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America's Desire To Stop "Coercion And Penetration" Of The Weak

Extension Of The FOR. MINISTERS New Draft Asked For

CHICAGO, APRIL 6. PRESIDENT TRUMAN TODAY PROCLAIMED A "UNIVER-SAL AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY AIMED AT STOP-PING "COERCION AND PENETRATION" OF THE WEAK AND CALLING FOR POWERFUL PEACETIME MILITARY PREPAREDNESS BY THE UNITED STATES. SPEAKING AT AN ARMY DAY CELEBRATION AT THE

SOLDIERS' FIELD STADIUM HERE, WHERE HE RE-NEWED HIS APPEAL FOR EXTENSION OF THE DRAFT, UNIFICATION OF THE ARMED FORCES AND A UNIVERSAL TRAINING PROGRAMME, THE PRESI-DENT DECLARED THAT "ONE UNIVERSAL POLICY MUST CUIDE UNITED STATES RELATIONS WITH EVERY COUNTRY NO MATTER HOW REMOTE."

In return for American co cognition of "important in terests" of Britain, Russia and Home Consumers others in the Orient, these countries must respect her interest in peace and security in that area. The United States, First From he added, "shall expect them to nursue" the same peaceful ob-

He said the United Nations have the right to insist that the sovereignty and integrity of the countries of the Near and Mid- in dle East, where outside rivalries might "erupt into a conflict," must not be threatened by coercion or p. netration. Trampr said the United States hopes | Secretary of the Ministry of for a "peaceful settlement of Overseas Trade, at Cardiff tothe differences which have day. and colonial sovereigns: in all & He reported that the export

Support Of U.N.O.

The United Nations Security would, be not less than Council. "is fully eapable" of £67,000,000. If this monthly a report to the Minister.—Reuter. trian that makes the accelerated disputes between any rate could be maintained, the nations of the world "however target of £750,000,000 for the

OCCUP ITION

Herjord, Ger., Apr. 6. Field Marthal Lord Mont gomery said in a speech here that the British occupation of Germany would last at least 10 years.—Ascociated Press.

different their philosophies traditions and interests if i respects the legitimate aspirations and needs of fellow mem-

The United States intends to join with other sovereign Ro publics of America in a regions pact to provide "common defense against attack," he said. The President declared that America's immediate objective "is to support the United Na-

tions to the utmost.

"The United Status stands ready," said the President, ". provide the necessary support for a world trade system t strengthen and safeguard Accomplice reform of Japan "is only the beginning" of American policy in the Orient.

"We seek to encourage quick revival of economic activity and international trade in the Far 'East," said Presiden. Truman, adding that "to do th we stand ready to extend credit and technical assitance"...

The President urged earl Congressional approval of the American Ioan to Britain. He called atomic energy the "greatest challenge" left by the dertaker's assistant, of Wood to his war, and asked for control so Green was sentenced to seven that it may serve mankind green was sentenced to seven the flex and shouted: "It is ablanced to seven the flex and the flex and the flex and shouted: "It is ablanced to seven the flex and the flex and shouted: "It is ablanced to seven the flex and the flex and the flex and the flex and shouted: "It is ablanced to seven the flex and the flex and the flex and shouted: "It is ablanced to seven the flex and the flex and the flex and the flex and shouted: "It is ablanced to seven the flex and the flex and the flex and shouted: "It is ablanced to seven the flex and the flex and the flex and shouted: "It is ablanced to seven the flex and the flex and shouted: "It is ablanced to seven the flex and the flex and shouted: "It is ablanced to seven the flex and the flex and the flex and the flex and shouted: "It is ablanced to seven the flex and the fl rather than destroy it

of the armed forces are the

London, April 6.

ing, coal, boots, furniture and

tyres, said H. A. Marquand,

trade was going well and the

estimuted figure for March

year would easily be reached.

Mr. Marquand said that Bri-

tain is now concentrating on

export of heavier goods — ma-

chinery. iron, steel, chemicals,

motor vehicles and aircraft. --

goods, such as neckties cloth. work."

Orpington, and each has paid to the plane at a press reception £180 for the plots of land. prior to his departure. L. C. Wall, clerk to the Council, "If you carry people quickly

loped for building.

TOOK BUS AWAY

London, Apr. 8. found guilty today of taking and driving away a bus without the consent of the owners Liverpool Street, was sent to jail airmail rates to and from South ter. for three months. - Reuter.

M.P.'s Get Flustered Over Dominion Day

Ottawa, April 6.

____Out Moded

The plan to rename "Dominion Day" - the public holiday which celebrates the foundation of the Canadian Dominion on July 1, 1867 --- "Canada Day" caused one of the noisiest and most heated sittings of the present session of the Canadian Parliament.

London, Apr. 6. of a £2,500 Mayfair fur reb. parliamentary dignity.

years penal servitude; Willam solutely false".

TO CONFER

London, Apr. 6. Britain has accented the invitation of Mr. James Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State, last might to attend a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, the United States, and Soviet Union in Paris on April 25, it was announced this morning.

THREE BROTHERS APPEAL

London, Apr. 6. Three brothers, all ex-service-British home consumers bit of it to live in during peace- way weekly. will come first from now on the supply of essential

The brothers want to erect Glow' this morning on his way their own houses at Oudham Land, to Buenos Aires, paid a tribute

that the land was affected and tion at their destination";

May They will be a 21-senter version. The planes will hold 32 but they will carry only 21 passengers, allowing for plenty of comfort.—Reuter.

reading given to the private members' bill, which now goes to the Senate where it will have three readings before becoming figures in hand-to-hand fighting, had been held. After M. J. Coldwell, ing mines, while landing craft in the court as one, of four Speaker, Dr. Gaspard Fauteux, the Imperial Service, Institu- statement). which was opened today.

the initial landing.

LABOUR AND CHURCHILL

London, Apr. 6.
The Labour Party in a resolution today proposed that its annual conference in June be called upon to "repudiate Churchill's defeatist proposal to make the British Commonwealth a more 'safellite' of American monopoly and capitalism, which will inevitably lead to our being alligned in a partnership of hostility to Russia."-Associated Press.

Jewish N.C.Os. Arrested

Rome, April 6. Three Jewish non-commisofficers of the Royal Army Service Corps (Pales-Lotters from people in Britine) have been arrested by the tain will reach Buenos Aires British in connection with the sooner than from New York, discovery of 1.229 illegal Jew-This is the result of a new lish immigrants in 57 Allied flying schedule which came lorries at La Spezia last night, the Allied Hondquarters at into operation today when a Caserta stated to-day.

It was also learned that the ways Lancastrian aircraft Jews were caught trying to board a 1,000-ton motor vessel, "Star Glow", took off from a the "Fede." They all carried London airport to bring South Allied rations for ten days, ac-America within two days' fly- cording to an official source. The ship, completed this year at The reduction of hearly 24 Savona, near Genoa, was underdeclared: "My brothers and I have hours in the journey is made by stood to be fitted with

> Jewish company, to-which the tish Womanhood. arrested men belonged, had been An official of Gaumont Bri- housing situation is likely to ordered south from Udine, and tish Films disclosed today that Not Responsible it is believed that the Jewish the chosen girl, who must be trucks while the convoy was will receive a free holiday in travelling southwards with mili- the United States, a specially personnel must therefore be detary movement orders.

lier today that the 1,200 Jews camp for two years. town planning could not be deve- said. "This new schedule is were about to embark on three Beauty alone will, not decide to make provision for the acsmall steamers for Palestine. the winner, and the judges will commodation of their returning lanother demonstration of British enterprise. It is the speed full inquiries.

Mr. Booth was accompanied was stated, after a patrol of charm of voice and manner, the Carabinieri had seen a jeep con- official said. Bonnett, Chief Executive of the taining two Allied hon-commis- Local contests will start on Company, who told Reuters that they were hoping to give news of a further reduction in the

sioned officers arrive. The April 29 and Area Finals will N.C.O.s drove off when asked be hild on May 27 and June 8. for their identity papers.-Reu-Reuter.

Statement On H.K. Housing Shortage-

IN VIEW OF THE CRITICAL HOUSING SHOTAGE DE WHICH THE COLONY IS HANDICAPPED AT THE PRESENT TIME, THE ADMINISTRATION WISHES TO REMIND FIRMS AND MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC THAT IT CAN ASSIST ONLY TO THE EXTENT. OF PROVIDING ACCOMMODATION FOR VERY LIMIT. ED NUMBERS OF THE EMPLOYEES OF PRIVATE UN-DERTAKINGS FOR A BRIEF PERIOD AFTER THEIR RETURN.

CERTAIN OF THE LARGER HOTELS ARE AT PRESENT HELD'ON REQUISITION IN ORDER TO PROVIDE TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATION FOR RETURNING MEMBERS OF THE ADMINISTRATION AND BUSI-NESSMEN. WHO HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO RENT PRIVATE FLATS OR HOUSES.

London, Apr. 6. collaboration with William serious lack of Enitable accom-Butlin, Britain's holiday camp medation. king, are faunching a nationserved in the forces; we have cutting out a one night stop and steel bunks for illegal wide campaign to find the commercial interests of the Coshed blood and sweated for our special new maintenance along lied Lorgon Handanarture state wholiday princess of Great tain the necessary supplies of lied I'orces Headquarters stat- Britain" to send to the United building materials and to effect It is understood that the States as Ambassador of Bri- such repairs as are possible

> emigrants were loaded on the between the ages of 18 and 28, designed wardrobe and a \$2,000 layed for as long a period as is . It was reported in Rome ear- a year job as hostess at a Butlin

> Their three ships were said to award their points for audience have been impounded, pending reaction, health and beauty, grooming and deportment, it necessary to arrange the re-The Jews were detained, it good figure and intelligence and turn of their families in the im-

Athens, April 6.

This accommodation is limit- have to be strained to a conand it is likely that it will siderable degree of discomfort before the immediate requirements of the commercial community and Government officials can be met.

It is regretted that this requisitioned accommodation is now insufficient to include wives and families, and the public is reminded that applicants for Gaumont British Films, in passages worked of the passages to Hong Keng have

The Administration and the from local resources, but the remain grave for some time.

The return of non-essential practicable and private undertakings should do tileir utmost

If residents of the Colony find

St. Helier, Apr. 6. It has, been decided not to allow, further holiday camps

This defeats the plane of W. Butlin who inspected sites. To the island last month. Router.

mediate future it should be clearly understood that the Administration cannot be held responsible for the acute difficulties which are likely to be expert The Greek Cabinet is now awaiting word from King George enced in finding suitable accomof the Helienes, at present in exile in London, whether modation during the initial of he has accepted the resignation of Archbishop Damas- the Colony's reconstruction.

Bespectacled, bearded and governments of Britain, the Chelsea Rag

London, April 6. Bottles, stones, housebricks, fire-hoses and stirrup pumps were used by students which developed into a riot at Chelsea last night, A hunout to discerse crowds and traffic had to be diverted

isea in the afternoon.

Defendant Hits

road to peace and freedom."

He said we cannot one day rest When King war sentent. He added Every country formerly fields his book plate with intention to present and the world and one of the second of the second

British South American Air-

men, today appealed at Ornington. Kent, against the Council's refusal to allow the building of houses on land they had bought. country and it is a poor outlook the route. Two services of for us that we cannot have a little this nature are being run either |cd. time. If the Ministry rejects Mr. J. W. Booth, Chairman our appeals we lose the money of the British South Ministry which we carned by sheer hard Airways, who left on the Start

said the Council had been warned they arrrive in a better condi

The Ministry of Town and ed to inspect the land and submit and reliability of the Lancas-

Ernest Meadows, 32, who was

split on the vote at the third D-DAY

by Mr. Ronald Clifford Tyndall

America in the nearstuture. Mr.

Bennett pointed out that Bri-

tish businessmen's airmail let-

ters to Buenos Aires reach their !:

destination quicker than the United States businessmen's

letters. The Company will be

putting their York aircraft on

the new service sometime in

London, Apr. 6: tanks throwing flames and flail-

six feet, six inches tall, the Re- United States, France and Sogent resigned in accordance viet Russia not to recognise the becomes Riot with the please he gave last policie. They claim that the with the pledge he gave last policie. They claim that the November that he would take avorage abstentions were 55 per Tiny khaki and grey clad this action after the elections cent and Bay that domestic and foreign complications would (In London, a methor of the arise if the polls were recognis-King's household M. Reuters cd.

kinos as Regent or wants him to remain in office until

the question of the restoration has been decided by

Commonwealth pour in the beach, tel! the story Diplomatic Correspondent today The new Greek Prime Minis- in an end of the term rag, Federation leader, had a brisk of the Normandy landings on that for the time being, King ter, Mr. Poulitzas, said tonight There was some excitement exchange with Mr. Mitchell, the D-Day at a model action of George would make no official that his government had made no recommendations when transmen convicted at Old Bailey urged the members to preserve tion Museum at Whitehall. A spokesman of the Cabinet mitting the Regent's resignation died policemen were called which the Regard swore in yes- to King George of Greece, who

Greek Regent Offers

His Resignation

Mr. Mitchell said that Mr. The largest figures are an terday before tendering his re is now in London. hery case, struck his com- Coldwell was an Englishman inch high and the smallest bare- signation, said today: "It is The Greek Cabinet considered panion in the dock, and string, like himsen out in 1989 the Hy half an inch.

The fight began when 200 co
gling with the warders, was Co-operative. Commonwealth Facing the acene of Caesar's ask the Archbishop to remain or cide and the Greek Government students from the Regent hustled down the steps to the harrel for anything sent model depicts the left flank of the argent until would express its views on the Street Polytechnic raided a hustled down the steps to the harrel" for anything sent model depicts the left flank of the question of a regime is set—question only if these were dance at Chelsea Polytechnic in the British beaches shortly after tied.

to Britain.

the British beaches shortly after tied. Populist Majority

then destroy it

Must Be Ready

The President said that uniand John Papworth, soldiers, and destroy it was said that members should consult Montgement's car in Germany would be asked to proclaim and 147. Political Unionists without shoes and would be asked to proclaim and 147. Political Unionists. versal training, a years extention of two years imprisonment. each to two years imprisonment. sion of the draft and unification All four were found guilty of the name of th promise of a strong nation. Ing and the stealing of furs. that he could not understand badge of rank and infigure of lieve never accepted the cord of lieve never accepted the lieve never acc

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HOUSING--AND HOMES

The clamor of Hong Kong residents in England and Austra- peace does not constitute the only time unleashed the third on a lia for their early return, and the objective. Not peace at any price, course of action which led to her mild, as yet, agitation beginning but peace with freedom is the collapse in 1940, here in Hong Kong with the same Between the two problems there not democratic in purpose. is an association so close that, up to a point, they might be regarded as inseparable. But that does . If freedom is to weight in the '20's, despite the defection of the apologies for inactivity on the short supply. Rather it requires troublesome, the other potentially more energetic measures to fill the explosive. gap than have so far been made is, in fact, clear enough. What is tions of Western Europe, immediately required is a shortterm policy which will achieve conflict is between the democracies not the prospect of a united substantial and easily calculated Union and its satellites on the Europe to unite at all. Had results with a minimum expendi- other. ture of labour and materials, and supply of materials from overseas can see, only two measures open to Government line up to these requirements. One, the most important and potentially productive of results, is a large-scale programme of repair of damaged property. The other is the progressive restoration to private ownership of residential premises requisi'soned for military personnel. vate property would be quick to obtain banking facilities Others sure the integrity of France and are just prepared to sit back and the peace of the world." wait until building costs come Both Wilson and Lloyd George trust her future security to a Sphinx to millions of those non- ley's booklet. damaged property with the inten- ratified. tion of postponing repairs until France and England drifted lie discussion, and so forth, market is more favourable, stendily apart, while America re- Of all these principles the So-We return, therefore, to the contention previously advanced in these columns. Government must either assume the responsibility for repairs, and take the necessary, powers by which it can recoup itself; or subsidise restoration work, by loan in some cases, by the pro-

Vision of cheap materials in others. done in a relatively short time if H.M.S. Warspite, veteran of But she steamed on. or direct action. Simultaneously, scrupped. we suggest, the question of provision of temporary nouses calls for investigation. For an administration which, on its own story, to the Navy she was "H.M.S. Expendable." Whenever the came into Hong Kong expecting Sea Lords had a battleship job to find one vast shambles, its re- in which there was danger of cord in meeting the problem that the battleship being lost they actually existed (and still exists) said, "Send the old lady." final responsibility lies may be al- ways came home with new Salerno campaign. They need about the future of mankind. together a different matter. But triumphs to add to her battle en an expendable battleship. it does seem paradoxical that all honours. the Plans which envisaged the tackling of the greater problem scars from Jutland, scars from ceived a terrific pounding. should be incapable of adaptation to meet the lesser.

Yugoslav A.P.

writer, employed as a local cor- Commander-in-Chief. Admiral There-was a signal to the for hospitality, well-banqueted exploits of the Red Army, but respondent for the Associated Sir Andrew Cunningham, now Press, remained in jall today apFirst. Sea Lord. One of her parently awaiting formal trial on first jobs there was to hombard. There is no doubt that the parently awaiting formal trial on first jobs there was to hombard. There is no doubt that the parently awaiting formal trial on first jobs there was to hombard. There is no doubt that the parently awaiting formal trial on first jobs there was to hombard. parently awaiting formal trial on first jobs there was to bombard. There is no doubt that when of Russia's lack of comradeship ments of the Allies and recharges of "having contact with Fort Capuzzo. She did- the Old Lady lifts her skirts in its attitude to other nations, cognition of the need for the and aiding a subversive enemy." thoroughly. Jovan Vuksan, director for Foroign. Affairs in the Ministry of Information, said that he had been. informed by the public prosecutor that Bralevitch had "confessed"

Needn't Worry If We Form 700 Moscow A Western Bloc Today the world's hope of en-during peace rests squarely on the

Russia Wants To

Reform Us

Suppose that Great Britain and

France had gone shead with the

treaty of guarantees in the early

Would this have increased

American misgivings of the Lea-

gue, or have alienated America

Quite the centrary. It would

have diminished those misgivings.

Europe been truly united, and by

Greatest of these tyrannies in

Every conflict that arises be-

Now we are asking Russia to

ly to be very different?

What disturbed Americans was

By Sir Norman Angell,

Nobel Peace Prize winner of 1933

horation but not a guarantee of second war broke over all of them. home; The failure of the western de-If . we are to act upon this mocracles to join hands in 1919 awareness, we must seek additional ways of strengthening the was doubly disastrous. Two of bonds between nations. One such the democracies, by refusing to way seems to me the establish- commit themselves to a permanment of a western democratic ent partnership, gave resurgent Germany the chance to make her

Let us recall at the outset that bid for power and at the same

conference tables of the United

Nations Organisation-and no-

We must strive to make U.N.O.

work, but at the same time we

muss denow it for what it is-a

none-too-perfect mechanism which

provides a framework. for colla-

where else.

The United Nations, most of object in view, emphasis the ur- the members of which evince gency of housing rehabilitation. strong authoritarian tendencies, is

> It is a functional security organisation designed to deep peace and nothing more.

not mean that Hong Kong's "dear balance, it must have a set of United States, and had drawn deported" will be content with scales which it can tip more easily into the combination their lesser than those at the U.N.O. moetings. neighbours-Belgium. Holland, the Two broad areas of friction Scandinavian countries. ground that accommodation is in exist in the world today-one

The first is among the democra- further from 'co-overation in clas-the United States. Great world order? manifest. Government's course Britain, France, and the small na-

> The second, far vaster field of on the one hand and the Soviet Europe but the utter incapacity of

A western bloc admittedly its unity comparable in power to a minimum dependence upon the would draw the democracles closer the United States, the Intter would together and mitigate the discord- in all probability have eventually between them. But, its critics entered the League and made sources of supply. As far as we claim, such a development would common cause. alienate Russia, dividing mankind Is Russia's present feeling tointo two rival aggregates of power | ward the western democracies likedestined for war.

suggest that the opposite Flushed with enormous triumph. would occur, and I believe that the Russia find henself suddenly berecord of history will bear me out, come the greatest military Power Once before, in the wake of a on earth. great war, America and Britain For a quarter of a century the

were offered membership in a Russian people have been educated western bloc. The time was 1919, to a messianic belief in their the occasion the Paris Peace Con- country: spearhead of a new orference. There Clemenceau Fran- der in human society, it is des-Expectations that owners of pri- ce's hard-headed realist, pleaded tined to rescue mankind from with Wilson and Lloyd George in the ancient evils and tyrannies terms like this: "If you want to which still dominate the western bring their holdings back to avoid being dragged into a nations. tenantable condition have been second world war, promise me sharply disappointed. The chief that if France is attacked here. Soviet eyes, and inevitable cause reason for the disparity between after you will defend her. If of wars, is the capitalist system. you both make that pledge budly anticipation and realisation is a enough for Germany to hear, she tween the western nations offers simple one, the cost. Those who will never dare to fight. If you the Russians one more confirmawould embark on repair schemes | don't say it, you will have to fight tion, of their convictions and perif the funds were at their dis- once more. Only a strong defen- sundes them all the more that posal, cannot for various reasons give alliance of the three of us little security can be expected in will carry enough weight to en- cooperation with the west.

She was "the old Warspite"

the Mediterranean, scars from

Narvik, where, with her brood

of destroyers, she forced her-

every inch a lady.

tired into her shell. And, exactly viet Union is frunkly scoptical; as Clemenceau had predicted, a few of them does it apply

America Has Done It Before

The finat job of the western of the nations within her orbit democracies, therefore, is to de- would be regarded as an attack monstrate that, they can make Eheir principles work in their reclose and amicable association protected countries.

can tradition. In many respects internationalism as easily such a bloc would resemble the could a western bloc. most ancient, consistent, and successful aspect of American foreign policy—the Monroe Doctrine. In point of fact, it would constitute nothing more nor less than

with the United States.

an extension of the Doctrine. Recall the circumstances which gave rise to Monroe's declaration. In 1823 the Holy Alliance, composed of Russia, Prussia, Austria conquer the fledgling South American nations which had just thrown off the yoke of colonialism.

Monroe's Idea Was British

Canning, the British Foreign Anglo-American action to forectall the scheme. Although the vital in our day than it was in United States decided to act in- his. dependently, the idea originally came from Britain.

munity of interests between the two Powers, without the tacit sup- offers us, the opportunity of port of Britain and her Fleet, the western bloc. programme of keeping European! If we reject it again, we are might have failed.

roe Dostring arose, James Madi-con suggested that Canning's prin-ciple should be extended beyond the Western Hemisphere to include the entire globe-that the United States and Britain should togetter declare that any small country fallen victim to aggression would be defended by the combined power-of the Englishspeaking nations.

Unfortunately, nothing came of Madison's suggestion. Russia today, just as much as the United States a century ago, other day that a new disease would stand within her rights in called Vitaminosis, due to an declaring that an attack upon any

upon herself. Such a policy applied by Ruslations with each other—that sin to Eastern Europe could give capitalist nations can co-operate. no offence to the west, as long at thority is behind it. We must dispel the suspicion the Soviets refrained from interthat Britain's very moderate par- fering with the internal political should have told us that sooner liamentary socialism precludes her and economic structure of the or later such a disease was

Along those lines, a Russian We human beings find it dif-Participation in a western bloc Monroe Doctrine could operate sicult to believe that it is post tomatoes and vitamins, etc. does not lack precedent in Ameri- within the framework of a larger

History Offers A Last Chance

Throughout history the States of the west have shown a tragic reluctance to combine except under the pressure of dire emerand Spain, was laying plans to re- gencles, and then it was too late. America's persistence, through--out the opening years of two world ware, in the delusion that totalitarian power could never touch her, eventually expaned her to a war cfort far more exhaustwould have required

Madison's suggestion for the common universalisation of the Monroe Doctrine is immeasurably more

Then distance not only separated nations: it also defended them. And the continued success of Today there is no defence in di- go on taking too many vitamins, the Doctrine rected on the com- tance, but only in co-operation. Once more an indulgent history

aggressors out of the Americas i discarding our most nowerful means of protection as we pick

I saw in some paper the excess of vitamins, has been discovered. I have, unfortunately, lost the paper in which the news was given so that. I cannot say what scientific au-

Common sense, however bound to appear.

sible to have too much of a good thing, and that too much of a good thing is a bad thing. Too much meat, too many pastries, an over-indulgence gooseberries-how often have these been the prelude to a visit from the family doctor?

There would probably never have been a teetotal movement if human beings had not made a habit of having too much of and spirits.

essential vitamin, riboflavin, be- anything good about vitamins long to the B2 group, the lack and almost anything had about ing than prompter participation of which "causes painful sores the lack of them. I sympathisand weakened vision," If you ed warmly with the retired take an excess of this precious naval officer who was accused vitamin, in the form of beer, during the war of assaulting a however, you will find that in- policeman and who brought mestead of your sight becoming dical evidence to show that he hetter you see things double.

I am afraid that, if people lack of vitamins. an anti-vitamin movement will scientific age will carry vitamin ultimately take shape, and I do tablets about with them with not much like "anti" move- which to soothe the savage

whom I, a passionate provita- blackcurrant juice. During the Transatlantic corre- our way into an age darkened by minist, cannot persuade to spondencer out of which the Mon- the shadow of the broken atom. | protect themselves against

English winter, spring, summer and autumn by taking a few drops of fish liver oil. Even In these days of the atom they cannot believe, that so minute a thing as a drop of oil can produce such mighty consequences as are rightly claimed

is the antipathy to vitamins in some old-fashioned people that about a year age a Scotsman applied to the Lockerbie District Council for permission to engrave on the back of the stone over the family tomb in the local cemetery the particulars of the family diet: Farm fare povidge and milk (skim) a.m. and p.m.; eggs at Easter. No oranges

"The object of this record," he declared, "is to show that folk can live to a good old age without having food rich in vitamins," and he gave as proof the ages of his relations-"one over seventy, four over eighty, two over seventy, two over eighty still living." His appliwas granted, but I cation doubt whether a would admit that the farm fare those good things-beer, wine was so poor in vitamins as the aged aceptic hoped.

Beer, it is said, contains an I myself can believe almost had lost his temper owing to

Perhaps the police in a more breasts of citizens inflamed have already met aceptics into pugnacity by a lack of

> It is said to have been by experiments on American women that, when they were fed on a diet containing very little vitamin B1, became depressed and quarrelsome, and that when, without their knowing it, vitamin B1 was added to their food, they became angels in the house. I wonder what would happen if they were given too much of the wonder-working vitamin. Perhaps they would become too angelic or, as people used to

Or would the same thing happen as happens to the bad-tempered consumer of the vitamin in beer, which, taken in moderation, turns him unto a goodtempered man and then, taken. in excess, turns, him into a bad-fempered man again?

My own doctor has given me vitamin tablets of two kinds about an Italian family. Writ- which I sometimes remember ten in a style common to many to take and in which I have 'popular novelists, it is enter- great-faith. I was alarmed to taining to read even if one is read in a paper the other day not familiar with Franzero's that one of these vitumins "can earlier, work, and throws an in- make a man's tongue swell, his teresting light on life in Fascist mouth and skin crack," and that "he may even lose his

documentary tract in the form several times over in considerof fiction. It is evidently writ- able perturbation, however, I ten by one who has had personal came to the conclusion that the ion. Then she was at war with hearted but peace-loving. "I 6d.). He fears that the spirit for its picture of factory life to swallow the tablets in strict

.What I particularly like about vitamins is that they can The war-time phrase grim be compressed into so small a the world, and insists on the but gay" might well be applied space. The tablets containing need for great changes both in to some of the Welsh- short them are they not little epistories in Rhys Davies's "The grams of medicine? It is true Trip to London" (Heinemann, that they exist in milk and cab-6s.). Mr. Davies's touch is sure bages and other not very temptand makes him one of the best ing kinds of food, but I favour

the English language though After all, you know exactly how many vitamins you are called realism may not always gotting in a tablet, out bulkier containers of vitamins are less trustworthy. Mr. A. L. Bacharach has told us that:

The same quantity of vitamin. C. may be in 4oz. of apples of one variety as in 14 cwt. of another; and the same quantity London, Apr. 6. of vitamin A. may be in two Mra. Durlop Memu Murray, 29, pints of milk as in two gallons.

Russia Through The Eyes Of

each other—they; are puzzles. indeed, even to themselves-and. at the present moment. Russia trust her future security, to a presents a veritable riddle of the and small, majority decision, publishe is bad all through.

Hence we cannot have too graphical form. many books showing us Russia as seen through the eyes of observers and polifical thinkers of side and the book is a sensitive stupidity." exceptional intelligence.

J. B. Priestley's paper-backed booklet, "Russian Journey." which has been published by the Society for Cultural Relations with the U.S.S.R. at a shilling. of our time. He is not a Mar- neat, cool prose, gorgeous in Government will provide the two world wars, victor of bat- After temporary repairs at xist, but he discovered in Rus- some of its descriptive passages,

since 1918. returned from their country," of the League of Nations in its rather than as a novel that it moderation. One day she was recalled to he writes, "far more hopeful ideal form will give way to less will be chiefly valued." reflects small credit. Where the And the 30-year-old lady to the Mediterranean, for the and confident than when I went Liberal and less effective me-

> yay, to a find Mr. Priestley pire, warning us that, owing to the dents "generally know very

In 1944 she steamed back to sian authorities not only deny their unity after the war. With each salvo, she shook looked through his telescope, ton writes as an Englishman (Rockliff, 8s. 6d.). He com- The charge was dealed by the me from wanting to assault a Vuksan said that the accused's and rattled like a giant money "Crikey," he told me. "It's the one of the securing his wife of describes the jumping of the securing his wife of describes the jumping of the local tions with the Soviet. Union, describes the jumping of the Affect and one of the securing his wife of describes the jumping of the local tions with the Soviet. Union, describes the jumping of the local tions with the Soviet. Union, describes the jumping of the local tions with the Soviet. Union, describes the jumping of the local tions with the Soviet. Union, describes the jumping of the local tions with the Soviet. Union of vita-

lyined to get hold both of Rus troduced by that fire scholar, grounds of desection. Repter

sian Report" and of Mr. Priest-

Barea is Republican, but he is blind to the faults of neither

the beastliness inevitable gives us a delightful and opti- war, whoever fights it. He tells mistic account of Russia by one of its effect on one man and,

So thoughtful a book will

Stalins "War Speeches"

and beautifully written study of

Salvador De Madariaga, most thods for ensuring the peace of It is rather amusing, by the Russia and in the British Em-

censorship, foreign correspon- stimulate even those who do not

(Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.) will be an Belgrade, Apr. 0.

Bratowitch, Yugoslav Can as Flagship of the then within 100 yards.

Eight were 6s.), warning his readers that, many years to come. They are because of the Russian genius naturally chiefly devoted to the Variety.

All nations are puzzles to each other—they; are puzzles, ODSETVETS Denis Saurat, in "Gargantua and other—they; are puzzles, ODSETVETS and Pantagruel" (Westhouse, 15s.). Dr. Saurat, admitting

that Rabelais is very coarse, denies that he is "victous and wait using building costs come agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of world organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of the second organisation functioning on Russians who have not already agreed to a tripartite trenty of the second organisation functioning or a second organisation functioning or a second organisation functioning organisation down to more satisfactory levels.

Speculators have bought partially his people; the treaty was never representation of all States, large she is good all through or that quiet balanced picture of the person," whose "enthusiasm for civil war in Spain in autobio- science is still an inspiration. and whose "God is a kind and indulgent God, who has created a good -world spoilt by man'

> C. M., Franzero's "Appassionata" (Allen and Unwin, 9s. 6s.) is one of a trilogy of novels

Roberta Lee's "If Fight We mind." Must" (Temple, 8s. 6d.) is n . After redding the paragraph eminent of Spanish Liberal experience of women's work in printer must have left out the Next she went to Sydney, He was enchanted by the thinkers, has written an urgent factories during the war, and words "the lack of" before Australia, and switched over to Russian people, whom he found and eloquent tract for the times should call attention to the need "vitamin." At the same time join the Eastern Fleet at Cey- not only generous and warm- in "Victors Beware" (Cape, 10s. for reform. It is for this and I intend to play for safety and

> share the author's point of short-story writers now using them chiefly in tablet form. those who flinch from what find him to their taste. -

He complains that the Rus- peace-loving nations to maintain wariety artist, at Brixton Hill S. Tablets; drops of oil, spoon- sian authorities not only deny their unity after the war. home waters. From the bridge freedom to foreign journalists Having made his name in with whom she appeared on the faith, and I wish I could feof a destroyer off the Nor- but that they conceal or largely fiction, Con. O'Leary has written stage, as "Dave and Maureen" faith; and I wish a could remandy benches on D-Day we conceal the truth about other a full-blooded history of the Next job was off Albania, mandy beaches on D-Day we conceal the truth about other a full-blooded history of the used unnecessary violence in slaps member to swallow them often where she poured of the conceal the truth about other a full-blooded history of the used unnecessary violence in slaps member to swallow them often where she poured of the conceal the truth about other a full-blooded history of the used unnecessary violence in slaps member to swallow them often the conceal the truth about other a full-blooded history. after bis arrest on March 29 and where she poured 94 tons of could see a battleship blazing countries. England among them, greatest steeplechase in the ping and kicking her during their or. Even as it is, however, I would be a world in what would be shell into the port of Walland Walla had seriously implicated him- shell into the port of Valona. away. The Yeoman of Signals from their people. Mr. Winter- world in "The Grand-National" comedy knock-about turn.

Man Arrested

connection with the Associated box.

Press had nothing to do with it.

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(By A.J. McWhinnie).

tles from Jutland to the D-Day Alexandria she went East to sia a country, or group of which, in its formal beauty, restimulus, whether by inducement landings in Normandy—is to be Singapore, the Philippines, countries, of increasing light, as minds one at times of Prosper Pearl Harbour and over to is suggested by the fact that Merimee. Scattle for permanent repairs. 24,000,000 copies of Tolstoy's The Americans gave her a terri- bloks have been published there fic welcome ...

the Japs. "Send the Old Lady," said the To the end she bears scars- Sea Lords. The Germans re-

Seven Words

way up the heavily-defended The Grand Old Lady was little" about Russian life, and view. But her make-up dis- roused. She and the battleship at the same time to find the guised those scars. She was Valiant sent 62 rounds of 15- distinguished foreign corresponinch, shell thundering into dent Paul Winterton, in "Rus-After Narvik she went in enemy positions. Thirty-five sian Report! (Cresset Press, essential book of reference for

sho can still run."

CHURCH. NOTICES

PASSION SUNDAY. SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1946,

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRA (Garden Road) Holy Communion at 7.15 a m., 8.00 m.m., 900 a m. (Choral) Noon & 730 p.m. l'arnde service at 10.00 a.m. Matina & Bergontt 11. 0 p.m. Proscher: The at. Rev. George ! be, M.A. Evensong & Sermon at 6 80 p m. Proachor: Rev. Maurice Wood, D.S (., R. N.V.R on "the Cross and the mystery of suffering to-day '. Daily Borvico at 7,80 s.m. Ibureday: Holy Communion . at 730 am. educeday & Friday: Choir practice at 5 30 p.m.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND & FREE CHURCHES -

KOWLOON Hold at hrist Church. Waterlee oad Kowloon Jong Roy, W.G. Tran, H. A.P. at 11 00 n.m. Prator Thelle (Tao Forg bhan Institute) at 6,30 pm. Sorvice trausport leaves Star Ferry at 0,00 p.m. Tue day: Bible Study Group hold at Balvation rmy Canteen, Waterloo Roid, 7 80 pm.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST .

Hong Kong (A branch of the Mother Church The Fist (burch of Christ, Scientist, Poston, Mass.) Sunday Service 11 00 a.m. Banque de L Indo ' h no (French Bank Bldg 2nd floor, Queen's Read. The subject of the Lesson Permon in all Christian Science Churches on Bunday April 7th is: "UN-EALITY". The Goldon lext: Proverbs 18: 7. "There is that maketh himself rich, yet bath nothing; there is that maketh himself poor, jot hath g cat riches." Christian Beience literature can be obtained or Iomed after the a trice, All are welcome.

R.C. SERVICES FOR

H.M. FORCES "At St. Joseph a Church. Holy Mass. at 9,30 a.m. Sermen: "Bustsining Food" Father J. Hown son, S.J. 5 the Catholic Centre. oly Mass at 5 30 pm. Weekday: At the Catho'le Centre. Holy Mass at 530 pm. on Wedlerday. Friday and Baturday.

THE CATHEDRAL

(16, Cnine Rd. Tel. 22674) Morning Service: at 6.00 Holy Mara (sermon in Chinese); at 7.00 Hely Mass. (sermon in Chinese); at 8.00 Chorsi Mass (sermon in English); at 10 00 Chotal Mast (seen on in English). At 8.00 pm. Catechism classes; at 4.00 p.m. Rosary as d Bonedicti n. Acdnesday: Lonten Mission every evening at 5.30 p.m. Prone or: Father J. Howatson, S.J. Friday: Our Lady of the Seven Borrows. High Mass +t 730 a.m. at 3.30 pm the ' ay of the Cross' In Chinese; at 5.80 p m the Way of the Cress' in English. odnerday: Masses at 6 00 7. 0 and 7.3) a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (6, Garden Road, Tel. 23992) Choral Mess, sormon in English and Benediction at 8.80 a.m. Friday: The "Way of the Cross" at 6,00 p m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

(Happy Valley, Tel. 27807) At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sormon in Chineso); at 9.00 a.m. Choral Mass (sermon in Figlish). COURSE OF LENTEN SERMONS ON MARRIAGE in Chinese, Father J. Liu. Every evening at 6,00 from 7th to 18th ipril. Frday: Our Lady of the Foven Bortows. The "A'ay of the Cross" in Chinese at 5,30 p.m. in English at 6 00

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH (St. Louis Ind. School, Tel. 21226) At 0 80 a m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8 00 am Holy Mass (sermon in Chinere) and Bouedletlon; at 9.00 s.m. Holy Mass.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Road, Tel. 56217) the Majlis would be held Chineso); at 8.00 a.m. Choral Mass has been completed. (sermon in English) and Benediction: at . 10.00 am (particularly for the Forces) oly Mass (sermon in English) and Benediction. At 8 00 p.m. meeting of the children of Mary and Catechism The "Way of the Gross" at 6.00 p.m. diplomats.

Wookdays: Musses at 6.45 and 7.30

ROSARY CHURCH (20, Chatham Road, Tel. 50002) Morning Services, At 6.30 Holy Mass (sermon in 'Ohinere); at 7.30 Mass (sermon in English & hinese); at 8.80 Choral Mass (sermon in English) and Benediction; as 10 00 Mass (sermon in English). At 11 00 a.m. meeting of St. Vincent do aul Society. At 2.00 p.m Catochism in Chinese and Benediction; at 8.00 pm. Meeting of the Chi ere co fraternity of the Blessed sacrament. Monday: Meeting of the senior Section of the bildren of Mary

at 5.45 p m Friday: Our Lady of the Boven Sorrown High Mass at 7 80 a.m. The "Way of the Orons" in Chinese at 8.'0 a.m in English at 5 45 p m Baturday: Catcoh sm classes and Confession a for children at 2:10 p.m.

Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong. Holy communion with hymns and cess" of pedigree bulls worth sermon at 9.45 a.m. Wednesday: \$100,000, bound for the Argentine. that since VE-Day, Itritain has carry out the allocation of \$19, 7.45 p.m. Evensong, followed by "During the last six years, I made an allocation from her 000,000 for the procurement of this and discussion. Subject: The have had occasion to consider the stocks of about 1,000,000 for the procurement of of Fellowship with God. Speaker: Rov. W. Tran. R.A.F.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND & PREE CHUROHES SERVICES. China Fleet Club at 9.80 (Service personnel): Challenge Book Rooma I Ice House Birect 6.80 p.m. AH welcome. Prescher: 5.00 p.m. in Challenge Book Room, session here on April 18. Renter, grains, special campaigns to re- Associated Press.

STATEMENT. BY PERSIA All Differences With Soviet Settled

Favourable U.N.O. Reactions

TEHERAN, APRIL 6. PRINCE MOZAFFAR FIROUZ, IRANIAN UNDER-SECRE-TARY OF STATE, SAID YESTERDAY THAT AS A RE-SULT OF THE RUSSO-IRANIAN NECOTIATIONS HERE AND AT MOSCOW "ALL OUTSTANDING DIF-FERENCES BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES HAVE BEEN SETTLED ON A BASIS OF COMPLETE RECI-PROCITY AND GOOD-WILL,"

HE STATEMENT FROM FIROUZ, WHO IS ALSO IRAN-IAN DIRECTOR OF PRESS AND PROPAGANDA. WAS ISSUED AT A CONFERENCE CALLED FOR ANNOUN-CING THE TEXT OF THE JOINT COMMUNIQUE WHICH WAS FORMALLY SIGNED BY IRANIAN PREMIER QUAVAM ES SULTANEH AND THE RUS-SIAN AMBASSADOR IVAN SADCHIKOV EARLIER IN

THE DAY. Firouz said -had been un- day by the Security Council of animously approved by the troop removals from Iran. Iranian Cabinet, is apparently However, the speed with the Russian evacuation from the Council's action caught exian all agreement. Firouz, told complaints may not be brought! the conference that no formal up again .- Associated Press. treaty had as yet been signed.

Firouz said the oil agreement mentioned in the communique was "only an agreement in principle" and that "details will be worked out later." He said they would be subject to apment "of course."

under the Iranian law of 1944, rules. Fireiz explained that the pronost! did not concern concessions but the formation of a jointly financed oil company. He said no details, of the percentage of capital control handsheen worked

out between the two nations. The Azerbaijan problem, also mentioned in the communique, provincial authorities. said Pirous, on "the understanding that certain social and economic Press. reforms would be started throughout the country."

Important Event

The Under-Secretary termed the signing of the communique earlier in the day as an "event of paramount importance" and as "a great contribution toward international peace and con-

Firouz said no question of a treaty existed and that the com- Hunger sits in three times daily in hundreds of millions of munique was signed to explain the results of the negotiations which continued between Russia and Iran despite the fact that the Iranian issue had been brought before the United Na-

tions Security Council. Of the reported tighting betweeen Kurdish and Iranian trongs in the western reaches of the country. Firouz said thought the accounts had been exaggerated and that the situa-

tion was under control. At 6 45 s,m. Foly Mars (sermon in soon at the Russian evacuation

First Reactions

Word of the new Russo-Iranclasses at 4 p.m. Benediction, Eriday: New York by United Nations

> Although the first reactions were generally favourable, some suggested the pact has actually strengthened and brondened Russia's assurances which were

one of Britain's foremost breeders. maintain life." Today Lord Levat was superintending at Canada Dock the Holy communion at 7.80 -a.m. loading aboard the steamer "Prinlivestock position in the Argen-

tine, and I have decided to introduce now blood there," Lord Lovat said today. "I expect to be away for about two months and I may proceed to the United States to

The joint communicate, which accepted formally the previous

Experts Busy

New York, Apr. 6. The United Nations Security Council has awung to the task ofbuilding up organisational machinery after the Iranian crisis.

Legal experts were working on provin by the Iranian Parlia- a new set. of rules of procedure and the council's next meeting, on Asked by a correspondent if Tuesday afternoon, probably will oil concessions were not illegal be devoted entirely to debating

> one difficult case after another, both here and at London, by decid- allowed, the Note continues. It ing the procedure more or less assured the United States Governas proceedings - progressed.

the council members to a huge Mihailovitch." war plant at Lake Success on Long Island, which was being conwould be worked out with the sidered as a new interim headquarters, the present headquarters served as liaison men with Mihaiin New York City being con-

Budapost,: Apr. 6. Sari do Fedak, actress who was the star of the original presentation of Franz Lehar's operatta "The Merry Widow" in 1905, has been sentenced by a People's Court here to two years' imprisonment for pro-

Fascist activities. The actress is the former wife of Ferene Molnar, the Hungarian playwright and author of "Liliom."-Router.

Belgrade, Apr. 6. The Yugoslav Government, in an official reply to the United open to the British administration States Government's Note on the is to give open unequivocal suptrial of General Draza Mihailo- port to the Social Democratic an interim agreement. It calls which the agreement followed vitch the former Minister of War Party and further to evolve openand guerilla leader, regretted it ly and deliberately a plan, for Iran unconditionally by May 5, perta by surprise. It now ap- could not satisfy the United public ownership of essential inand for consideration by the pears likely that with good States' wishes that American off- dustries and sir less in North-Iranian Majlis of a Russo-Iran- faith on all sides, the Iranian cers might give evidence it was

stated today. 🛷 The Yugoslav statement declared the United States' wish could says, a Social Democratic majonot be satisfied as the Yugoslav rity could be alred to the Socia-Government, "has no right to in- lists.

ing witnesses." The Note added the Yugoslav Government could not agree with the implication of the United States' Note, that Mihailovitch did not take a traitor's attitude during the war."

Mihailovitch's "crimes towards the Yugoslav peoples" were so Thus far the Council has handled great that discussion as to his guilt or otherwise could not be ment that "full justice will be The only business scheduled yes- applied during the interrovation terday was an inspection visit of and trial of the traitor Draza

The United States request, to which this was a reply, asked that United States officers who lavitch in his guerilla days, should sidered too small.-Associated be called to testify at his trial.-

London, April 6. homes in Europe, declared Mr. Herbert Hoover, chair-

man of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, when he addressed an emergency conference on European cereal supplies in London today. Mr. Hoover was giving his iduce food wastage and preparaimpressions of European coun-tions to extend the control over tries he had visited and he fore- the infiltration of rats, mice and

cast a "breathing lull" in the insects.—Reuter. world food situation after this year's harvest, stating that the next months would be the crux of the problem. The bitter experience of centuries of war, Firouz said that elections to he said, had brought about a standard extractor in milling as squirrel-like instinct in the pea- wheat at not less than 85 per sants of Europe.

take care of themselves, but the major impact of the shortage rates in European countries now ians agreement was received in which there were more than 170,000,000 people.

city masses today was the gov- sia, Spain and seven middle Euroernment ration, which, in only pean countries not represented, to a few of these nations, exceeded 1,250 calories, and in over half of the estimated city masses, did ter, Erik Eriksen and the Swedish not exceed 1,000 catories. The first impression

famine was to be found among in some cities exceeded 20 per inferior quality of the grain. cent h. year. There had not been a sufficient effective over- proposal after the resolution reall organisation of world food commonding an 85 per cent mini-Liverpool, Apr. 6. since heatilities had ceased, Mr. mum rate, was amended to apply Lord Lovat, former British Hoover added, concluding with to "millable" wheat.—Associated Commando lender, who sails from the words: "The final voice of Press. here for the Argentine tomorrow, victory is guns; the first voice of disclosed today that he might peace is foodstuffs. The world visit the United States to carry peace is foodstuffs. The world out transactions in British pedi- has organised to maintain gree livestock, of which he is peace! surely it can organise to

Sir Ben Smith, the British

Wheat Resolution

London, Apr. 6. This food conference today adopted a resolution setting the cent and pledging efforts to in-Thus, possibly one third could crease the rate to 90 per cent. It was said that the extraction fell upon city and industrial vary from 70 to 99 per cent. Also adopted were resolutions calling for campaigns against odd wastes and for the control of infestation by rate and mice. Another re-The mainstay of the great solution was adopted urging Rusadopt similar measures.

. The Danish Agriculture Minis-Supply Minister, Axer G. Jores, said that it would be "extremely difficult" for their countries to increase their wheat extraction rate the children. Infant mortality above 80 per cent because of the

They withdrew than exemption

UNRRA AGREEMENT WITH AUSTRIA ...

Vienna; Apr. C. The United Nations Relief and stand a good chance of promo-Rehabilitation Administration and tion, the report added.—Reuter. the Austrian Government signed stocks of about 1,000,000 tons supplies for Austria up to the end tors, who publish news or com-

To Britain

Concluding a series of articles on what it terms "Implications of the Crisis of Policy that is now rising to its height in Germany" the well-known progressive weekly review, "Economist" says the British policy in Germany is facing a double challenge-politically to resist anti-democratio forces. which are gathering strength, and economically to prevent the conversion of Germany into an idlo, starving slum, without, at the same time, restoring German

power to threaten the world. The magazine contends that the first and most important decision

With the right policy and the help of the occupying power, it

fluence the Military Court on call- | Advocating finally moderation in the victors' economic policy, the "Economist" concludes: "The present policy is in fact a vicious circle. The more it impoverishes the Germans the more surely unregenerate it makes them; the more difficult it makes tight control of them and the more necessary it makes complete devastation as a means of defence. But the apiral could work upward."-

On! Winston

Rome, Apr. C. The political commentator of the Jesuit journal "Civilta Cabtolica" criticises Mr. Winston Churchill in extra-ordinarily bitter terms, in a lengthy condemnation of the policy of the great powers published today.

'Accusing the Western' powers of ignoring history's lessons by practising disastrous appearement towards Generalissimo Sta-Churchill's Fulton speech: "Tho perils Mr. Churchill warns about are real enough, but this tardy realism barely conceals the paradexical lack of political morality, The writer accuses Mr. Churchill-with whom he associates President Franklin Roosevelt-of being party to agreements which throw Eastern Europe under Soviet domination. He says that in 1944 Mr. Churchill found it usoful and convenient to "shower every possible concession upon a powerful ally. Now that the ally menaces the Empiro's nerve centres, Mr. Churchill suddenly changes his ideas and develops anxieties about Christian civilisation and the future of Europe," the writer declares.-Reuter.

CIVIL SERVICE COMPLIMENTED

London, Apr. 6. Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chapcellor of the Exchequer, told the Civil Service National Conference today that in the years to come he hoped the Civil Services in common with the great body of workers in industry at large could expect to achieve rising standards, not merely in regard to wages, but in everything that goes to make a civilised existence. Paying tribute to civil servants, Mr. Dalton said the war could not have been won without them

in the world.—Reuter. COURTESY WEEK

and their services were the finest

London, Apr. 6. "Courtesy and Education Week" for the Berlin Police, during which they will be reminded that they exist as friends and harvers of the common people, will be observed this month, the British News Service in Germany reported today.

Policemen who excel in good conduct during the week will

Calro, Apr. 6.

Stringent penalties against ediof food for shipment to the of June, it was announced. ment, which "disturbe public or liberated countries. Dr., Karl Gruber, Austrian der" are provided in a bill amend-He expressed the opinion that Minister for Foreign Affairs, who like Egypt's press law oresented the cereal shortage would pass signed the agreement on behalf of to the Chamber of Denutles by and that full store-houses and his government, said that food- the Egyptian Government today. carry out further transations."—
Heuter.

The Hague, Apr. 6.

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"The Common Man And The State"

"THE HISTORY OF GOVERNMENT SHOWS US THAT IN ITS BEGINNING IT TOOK ITS CHARACTER FROM THE FAMILY ITSELF. THE CHIEF OF THE TRIBE WAS A SORT OF FATHER," DECLARED FATHER B.F. MEYER IN A TALK ON "THE COMMON MAN AND THE STATE"- AT THE CATHOLIC CENTRE YESTER-DAY,

FATHER MEYER CONTINUED: -- "THE EMPEROR OF CHINA WAS ALWAYS LOOKED UPON AS THE FA-THER OF HIS PEOPLE, DERIVING AUTHORITY FROM HEAVEN, AND, THE PERFECTION OF GOVERNMENT CONSISTED IN BEING A TRUE FATHER, NEITHER TOO SEVERE NOR TOO LENIENT, AND ALLOWING TO HIS CHILDREN A SUITABLE DEGREE OF RESPON-SIBILITY

The fitate is not, as Rousseau taught, I fitted to plan for that industry than any the result of a contract. It is a natural political appointees? The only part the growth developing basically from two State need play is that of over-all planfertom: (1) the need that men have of ning and co-ordination. an increased degree of mutual co-opera- In the second place, these groups are tion as the social and economic structures the field in which the citizen can achieve become more complicated and diverse, and, personal social and civic development and (2) from the difference of functions be- through which he can make his personal longing to different men and different contribution to government. It is quite voluntary associations arising out of the obvious that by merely paying taxes and differences of condition among them, casting an occasional vote for a "repre-Rousecaud based his theory on the idea sentative" one is not really engaging in that "all men are by nature born free civic activity, Someone with a flair for and equal from every point of view," statistics has calculated that, by eliminat-But while surceing that all men have the ling the non-voters, the electoral minerity come human nature and hence the same and the parliamentary minority. It is rights, we must hold that they have a possible to pass a law in Parliament by difference of functions in society, arising a vote representing less than two millions this of their different aptitudes and capa- out of a population of forty-six millions cities. It is quite obvious that the varying combinations of beredity factors in the cells of each of us lay the foundations of our espacities and therefore of our social functions, As G. B. Shaw points out, the Russian government has had to come to the conclusion that not all children are hudding agints, or philosophers or mechanical gunfuses. And so we have some who are farmers, some who are machinists, some who are teachers, and

State's Purpose

The sole murpose for which the Sinte ; exists is to secure to the members society the highest possible degree social and cultural development in accordance with their respective functions Any increme, therefore, in the power or functions of the State which threatens the true welfare and development of its citizens as persons, on for that matter of citizens of other countries as well, is contrary to the purpose of the State. The Sinte is for man; not man for the State, The mark of development, of progressive evolution in any body is unity of purpose amid diversity of function. We cannot say, for instance, that the brain controls the functions of the human body; it is only one element in an extremely complicated and interclated control system. As someone has said, the sovereignty of the State in one of many particular sovereignties. A man must conduct his life by many rules besides the laws

of the State. There are, for instance, his obligations to his conscience, to his family, his work, and to those around him who are less fortunate than himself. The State may he more efficient than voluntary institutions in the relief of auffering, yet if it takes upon itself this work completely, without encouraging its citizens to assist them an extremely valuable human forma-

would be no kindness." Class Struggle

merely the quardian of law and order, some Easters ago. The other ments from various ships. as the Liberals claimed. The result of has just retired from a Bank, Listo end with a tolemn prafollowing this principle has been class and he was so long connected yer; this time for the Navy that struggle. Men must indeed perform different functions in society, but there should ; be harmoniously co-ordinated; class struggle undermines the welfare of so- either of these gentlemen catches carty itself. But the co-ordination of sight of these lines, I hope they functions in society cannot be automatic, will send a word along for their ne in the human body; it must be attain- | Shanghai friench! ed hy a conscious planning and control of the activities of the community. But this central, this co-ordination must be the result of a conscious participation in the social plan by every citizen according to his capacity. Just as each of us per- Shanghai. forms an economic function by working in an office, or a factory, or raising food, or as housewife, etc., so each one toust perform a social and civic function by conscious participation according to his espacity in accial and civic activities. Pope Pius XI in the Encyclical, Quadrameritos Anno, in 1931, sounded a strong warning against over centralisation, is indeed true, as history clearly proves, that owing to the change in social conditions, much that was formerly done by umall hodies can nowadays be 'accomplish-'s ed only by large corporations. None the Jess, just as it is wrong to withdraw from the individual and commit to the community at large what private industry and enterprise can accomplish, so too it is an injustice, a grave evil and a dis- u few facts to our very misturbance of right order for a larger and higher organization to arrogate to itself functions which can be performed efficiently by smaller and lower bodies, This is a fundamental principle of social philonophy, unshaken and unchangeable, and of jenlousy, which maybe acit retains its full strength today, Or her counts for the fact that he has ! Sir,-The farce of intimating very nature, the true aim of all social not seen any further, than the that the wives and families of activity should be to help individual end of his nose and therefore persons working in the Colony ornans of the social body, but never to needs enlightening on this sub- will be permitted re-entry, compled distroy or absorb them.

Smaller Groups

groups the settlement of business of specific job and awing to the My wife writes from England minor importance; it will thus carry out termination of the war with saying: "It is useless to attempt Street on Friday. the tasks belonging to 11 because it alone kong where they were to not tem- thing goes by priorities and polite a Chinese detective any accuser can effectively accomption there porarily as a garrison force and as they are at the Colonial Office, sell the milk to a child for \$1.50, ing, as circumstances augitest or necessity then inter to build an nirfield at it is easy to see that they are demands. Let those in power, therefore, Ping Shan, In Feb. Government not interested in providing pasbe convinced that the more faithfully this experts declared the Ping Shan sages for women and children. principle is followed, and a graded gite unsuitable; therefore a large The story is going around here verlous subsidiary organisations, the less and have now been sent to be allowed back for eight or nine Registry Office yesterday of Mr. of the solcal organization

the Pope refers? They are local self- Still maybe he would rather sea Secretary, the Governor if moonsgovernment. Trades Unions, Industrial a valuable force wasted by sitting sary." Councile, Whitey Councils, Educational back on its heels out here. Authority, and various religious, cultural I would also like to point out to you as a start. It seems to and welfare associations, etc. These that a work large; majority of me that if it is made nerfectly wrong serve two persons they std the grown of the course of the grown of the speaker on Tuesday at the one persons being killed with a Todo remember his face of the course of the speaker on Tuesday at the one persons being killed with a Todo remember his face on Tuesday at the one persons being killed with a Todo remember his face on Tuesday at the one persons being killed with a Todo remember his face of the Course of

The Gazette contains the follow-

ing particulars of the new water rates, which came into effect on April 1:-- The price of water per unit of 1,000

gallons shall be:--(1) for filtered water

(a) for construction or shipping purposes \$1,20 (b) for trade or domestic purposes, supplied:-

(I) to any premises or place in the Peak District as defined in the Fear District (Residence) Ordinance, 1918 (ii) to any premises or place in the Island of Hong

Kong except the Peak District, to which the water is pumped (ill) to such military areas se the Governor in Council may determine (c) except as set out in para-

graphs (a) and (b) (2) for unfiltered water (a) for construction purposes ... (b) for all other purposes

POLICEMEN CHARGED

Two Police constables attach ed to No. 7. Police Station were charged before Mr. A el Arculli at the Summary Military Court yesterday with unlawful possession of arms and ammunition.

The accused were police constables Wu Hing and Wu Wing. Second accused was also charged with larceny by finding of wireless equipment in Pokfulam Road.

At the request of the prosecution, Captain Haig-Brown, the hearing of the case was fixed for April 9, at 2.30 p.m.

The case against Wong Wing Tim, Chinese probationary subinspector, for demanding by force or with menaces \$500 Li Ka-fat on Dec. 1945, was again remanded for a week by Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday. Bail was fixed at \$500.

Readers'

Unhappy Valley

Civil Affairs

of offices handling routine matters, essen-

tial as these may be-foreign affairs

finance, police, sanitation, and all the

others. The most important department

of all should be a department of civic

have an Education Department, but

finishes with us when we leave school:

for adults' the most that It does is to en-

courage here and there university exten-

A Department of Education in Citizen-

ship should concern itself especially with

making us civic and social conscious,

should study such problems as local self

government, welfare, etc. It should plan

the harmonious .. co-ordination of all the

voluntary and natural associations, such

as our local Residents' Associations. It

or extension courses; we learn best by

doing. Once we have begun to take an

active part in public affairs we shall be i

cager listeners to talks on such questions.

instead of turning the dial over to the

To make life run smoothly for us.

give us security, is only one of the func-

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latest music ball hit.

is no use giving us merely radio talks

affairs, of education in citizenship.

Government should not be merely a lot

Sir,-I was glad to note from highest are 34 group. our good friends who, we thought, Royal Marines Commando did not money contributions, it is denying to had gone to a happier valley, are arrive in H.K. until fully three still here to share with us a few weeks after the "Tiger Force" "If there were no suffering there years in this Unhappy Valley. of our Clube here, with whom we of taking over from the Japa. The litate is not, on the other hand, enjoyed many a Gordon's 'Dry admirably helped by Naval attacht

went by the name of Jock. If back to on their release.

The first-named friend seemed, to have survived the hospitalities in unheavenly Stanley.

Sir,-With reference to Mr. Williamson's request for informa- turned to the Colony on the 11th that it refers to a painting Pablo Picasso, the Spanish founder and leader of the Cubist school

ART LOVER.

"Tiger Force"

Sir,-I should like to point out guided friend who calls himself a "Naval Spectator."

an the first place his letter seems to indicate a strong tone

The original "Tiger Force," as viding the facilities, has gone on "the State should leave to these smaller he knows, came out East to do a long enough. order exist between the force of men were rendered use- that, no women and children will Mr. C. d'Almada e Castro at the will be both the authority the IJ.K. to help in the re- months. Surely you seen't going J. O. Remedios and Miss Evelyn the happier and more building programme, which I to let them do that to me! Write da Luz Remedios. the condition of the State." | think our friend will have to to everybody. The newspapers, What are these smaller groups to which admit is a very urgent problem. the Colonial Office, the Colonial Motta and Mr. T. A. Cunha.

the last true that the workers voice a griovance toding that in bullbladee before very long. and the players of an industry are better the navy, groups 50 in some

[trades are already on their was home, while in the R.A.F. the

your Weekly Edition that some of One last reminder the 44th. which goes to prove that One of these is the ex-President Force" had to bear the main task

ONE WHO REMAINS.

Repatuation

'Grass Widower's' views on the subject of repatriation, and would however draw his attention to the fact that there are also a large number of the Colonve population in Australia.

As a Grass Widower who reback to the Colony.

mediately to the Colony? "ANOTHER GRASS

Hullaballoo To Start

with masterly activity about pro-

WIDOWER.

Open Tomorrow

-One of the Colony's oldest schools, St. Joseph's College in Kennedy Road, is to reopen its classes tomorrow. There will be an enrollment of 200 boys, comprising Classes 3 to 7, and it is hoped soon to re-open the primary school classes.

The school has now the use of three floors of the main building, the other buildings being temporarily on loan to the Forces Educational Centre. To accommodate the primary school, St. Joseph's College has RAIDED of the old Japanese Primary School building on the other side of Kennedy Road.

are to open in the very near some 160 to 200 boys. St: ing at No. 26, Centre Street, two identification parades and fare, and our gratitude to you Joseph's, before the war, had a ground floor. roll of 860 pupils. There are at present some 750 applicants or rested and charged. the waiting list, but the probability of the school being able the Summary. Military Court this man's life depends on this 1940 and served up to the time shortage of accommodation and Wong Shing, were charged with to your house when you were terned. After the British refurniture.

The bling. Headmaster since 1937. school, founded in 1875. Christian Brothers institution. Among the former teachers bour, while 19 gamblers were back on the staff are Bro. Hilary, Bro. Alban; Mr. -- H. Asome, Mr. B. C. Lam, Mr. Vincent Chan, Mr. Boag Kah- sum of \$155.00 which was pick-

seng and Mr. Benedict Cheung. Four members of the St Joseph's teaching staff lost their lives during the attack on Hong Kong. Bro. Peter was killed while driving an ambulance the Hong Kong Volunteer De- Aberdeen. fence Corps. Another old techer. Mr. Ooi Eng-bee, is believed to have been executed by the Ja- pany by Administration. panese on the New Territories

The school buildings were not considerably damaged as a result of the Japanese occupation, but the furniture, including some 1,100 desks, the arts and crafts section and the school museum were thoroughly looted.

-REVOLVERS SEIZED

Pleading guilty to unlawful possession of a Standard .38 revolver, an S. & W. .38 revolver and eleven rounds of ammunition, two Chinese, Lau Kam and Kong Man Wah, were each sentenced to two years hard labour by Mr. W. H. Latimer yester-Sub-Inspector Drury-told the with financial affairs that hell they will all have homes to go court that on the night of April Yasuo, Lieut. Matsumoto Choza- know. 3 he led a party of Chinese de- buro W./O. Yamagizawa Sadao, Who do you think he was?—I tectives to the Star Ferry S./M. Wharf, Kowloon, where the two S./M. Uchida Hiroshi, Sergt. concentrated on the verandah. accused were searched and the Jomori Sir,—I read with much interest fire-arms found in their girdles. Yoshi, Sergt. Yoshikawa Guni- when he killed the person?—I ers and \$3.90 sellers. New Both revolvers were loaded and chi, Cpl. Kamishiro Katsumasa, don't know. 'It was dark and in good condition. Accused said L/Cpt. Ando Takashi, 1st Class I could not see clearly. I think fully endorse his sentiment. I that they were trying to sell Ptc. Takashashi Haruhiko, Ptc. somebody was with him.

THEFTS OF CLOTH

Wong Hon and Lai Pak Chi fore a Military Tribunal com- ness said he thought they were tion as to the meaning of the term | September, 1945, to assist in the were found guilty by Mr. prising: President, Lieut.-Col. suffering pain. "a Picasso," one can only assume rehabilitation, I am growing in- Latimer yesterday of the lar- J. C. Stewart. (Department of Who made them suffer? — I rency; being quoted at H.K.\$2:55. (in the absence of further details) creasingly tired of the delay in ceny of 81 rolls of material the J.A.G. in India); Major M. don't know. my wife not being given passage from the Keung Lee Drapery I. Ormsby, West Yorks Regi- . What was your duty in the Shop, No. 381 Shanghai Street, ment; and Captain B. N. Kaul, Unit?-I was a wireless operaharbour after a prolohged stay, six months' hard labour each. The Prosecuting Officer tralia. Would it not be possible For receiving two rolls of Captain J. F. Reilly, Staff Capto lift all members of the Hong- cloth and 95 yards of grey cot- tain (Legal) H.Q. A.L F.S.E.A., on or about August 15?—I think attracting any buyers. kong community, Including wives ton, a Chinese fortune-teller, and the Defending Concer Cupt. I received some. and children and return them im- Cheung Yu Tak, was sentenced M. Croft, R.A.S.C., assisted by to four months' hard labour. Capt. K. Moti Singh, of Jodh- messages that day? - I think The cloth was found in Cheung's pur. cubicle at No. 227 Portland St. The soldier was: Pte. Sasaki Japan had surrendered to the on March 29.

TINNED MILK FOR \$1.50 A fine of \$100 or four weeks hard labour was imposed on L Man by Mr. A. el Arculli at th Summary Military Court yeste day for selling a tin of con densed milk at \$1.50 in Jubileo

were standing, leaning against From where were they at-Inspector H., Sell stated that

The wedding took place before

The bridegroom was formerly chief clock in the Mercantile

subject will be "The Trans Tales." Who was the person Right their backs. What do you think Little on the person in the person in

Accused

FURTHER EVIDENCE WAS GIVEN AT THE SUMMAR' MILITARY COURT YESTERDAY MORNING IN THE TREASON TRIAL BEFORE MR. C.Y. KWAN IN WHICH LAI KIT, A FORMER KOWLOON BUS CONDUCTOR IS CHARGED WITH 12 OVERT ACTS.

hands of Mr. R. S. Smith.

Inspector Maonhey of Central witness's name.

As a result 40 men were ar- a man

keeping the premises as a com- arrested. Back at his post as Principal mon ganbling house. Thirty-six

The keepers were each fined \$250 or two months' hard la-

Sixteen_absentees_had_the.r. bail of \$20 each estreated. ed up during the raid was placed witness stand, Li suid: in the Poor Box.

LORRY SERVICE

from Causeway Bay, and Mr. lorries will be operated by the Percy Felix, Mr. Anthony Lim Hong Kong Bus Company for about that, and Mr. Lim Kim-huan were the convenience of the public killed in action at Wongnei- who may wish to visit their Kwan if the identification cheung Gap while serving with family grounds at Pokfulam and should be struck from the re-

> free of charge to the bus com- think he could do so as witness for a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The prosecution is in the June 15, 1944, at about 11 p.m. a party of men came to his Lee Chung-kan stated that on house and arrested him. party consisted of "Fatty" Lau, a Japanese named Shum Shan. Lai Chak-po, who was hand-

dld not then know, was among by your wisdom and sound judg-One of the largest gambling who was formerly a clerk at the and helped us to surmount all dens in the Colony was raided Kowloon Magistracy. As soon obstacles. In handling all mat-The primary school classes by Police under Detective- as Lai saw him, he called out ters you have been just, fair

future with an enrolment of Police Station on Friday even- On April 1, 1946, he attended boured unceasingly for our welat the second parade identified knows no bound."

Before Mr. A. el Arculli at Kit was that man? Remember ed from leave in England in to accept more pupils is very yesterday four Chinese, Tai- and you are on oath. Can you of the Japanese invasion. Durslight, due primarily to the Chung, Li Kwok, Chan Hin and remember that this man came ing the occupation he was in-

is Bro. John, who has been others were charged with gam- was one of the men in my house Affairs and Labour Officer, and on that night. I identified him his knowledge of Iqcal condiat the parade.

> near-sighted, and was permitted discharge of the onerous duties to leave the witness stand and appreach the dock so that he ficult period. could get a better view of Lai-Kit. On his return to the looks very much like that man. Mr Smith: In fact, you do not know whether he was one of

the men who came to your |house or not? Come, come Starting today (Sunday) ten either you know or don't know. Witness: I am not very clear Mr. Smith then asked Mr

The lorries have been lent Mr. Kwan said that he did not

had given that evidence and he The service will operate daily had taken it down. Unless it (Continued on Page 5)

Who was with Kishi Yasuo

Did you see any more-kill-

· Pressed by the prosecution to

Surrendor Message

Was there any extraordinary

those was one which said that

. Capt. Croft: Did you hear

"Jap- Casualties

Saw His C.O. Kill

Man With Sword

ED ONE OF THE VILLAGERS WITH A SWORD.

Riichi, Sergt. Sato

Gisaku and Pte. Okamoto Kichi- ings?-No, I did not.

Nishizawa Kenro, Pte. Uemura

The Prosecuting Officer is

Kunihiko, wireless operator at Allies.

sons concentrated on the veran-

with rope behind their backs.

that night?—I was on duty in ly not.

Did you hear any sound then? ness.

Heard Moans

You. I heard mouning.

i-I heard nothing.

company he saw about 50 per- racks began.

Accused are - Lieut. Kishi Lkilled with his sword?-I don't

tached to the Kishi Unit. In Cress - examined by Capt.

evidence, witness said that at Croft, defending, witness said

6 p.m. the same day following that he was in the wireless room

Some of them were sitting on Where were the Japanese

the wall. Some of these tacked?-I only saw they were

any sound from the verandah? Ing these attacks?-I don't

the ground while the remainder attacked?-In the barracks.

standing hade their hands tied attacked from the hill.

Kodama Mitsuteshi think he was one of the persons

ISLAND BETWEEN AUGUST 18 AND 25 WAS

Mr. Li Cheung, Chairman of he Chinese Engineers' Institute, who made the presentation. "The interest and welfare of

Hone Kong.

the workers have always been uppermost in your heart. cuffed was also among the Whenever difficulties arose and we came to you for advice and The accused, whose name he guidance you have invariably He knew Lal Chak-po, ment steered us clear of trouble and impartial. You have la-

Presentation To

Yesterday -representatives of

27 labour unions in the Colony

called on Mr. Hawking to present

him with a beautiful. Chinese

album in token of their respect

and gratitude for all that he had

done for the working classes in

Mr. Hawkins

Mr. Smith: Are you sure Lai Labour Officer when he returnoccupation of the Colony he was Witness: Yes, I am sure he appointed Secretary for Chinese tions and Chinese mentality Here, 'Li admitted, he was stood him in good stead in the

of his office during a most dif----Mr. Hawkins is leaving Monday by 'plane. Mr. B.C.K. Hawkins, Labour

Officer and Secretary for Chinese Affairs, is leaving Hong Kong within the next few d for a well-deserved turlough in England.

During his absence, Mr. R.R. Todd will act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. Todd has just returned from England. Before the war he acted for some time as Chairman of the Urban Council and was also, at one time, Financial

Money Mart

Chinese National Currency was very strong in the market yesterday, with buyers prevailing throughout and at the close rates were quoted at H.K.\$2.60 to C.N.\$1,000 for futures and \$2.63 for spot.

Gold made another leap of 11 WHEN THE CASE IN WHICH 15 JAPANESE ARE CHARG- points on the previous day, and

ED WITH COMMITTING WAR CRIMES AT LANTAU clased at \$426 a tael. U.S. dollars registered a fur-RESUMED YESTERDAY AT THE SUPREME COURT, for hig notes and \$4.65 for ANOTHER JAPANESE SOLDIER TESTIFYING FOR THE small. English Sterling had CROWN IDENTIFIED HIS FORMER UNIT COM- buyers at \$16.80, and Austra-

MANDER, KISHI YASUO, AS THE MAN WHO KILL- liann pounds at \$12.50. - As a result of the duress notes decision Piastre notes have also appreciated in value. and they now form the third largest medium of speculation. Old notes were yesterday quoted at H.K.\$3.70 to Ps.100 buypectively; "new notes" are those issued after the Japanese took lover French Indo-China.

The greatest surprise of all is the coming to life once more of the defunct Military Yen. The trial is being heard be account for the mouning, wit-Yesterday it was a close runnerup to Chinese National Curthe duress notes decision has inspired hope in the more optimistic that Military Yen too, may one day have some value. Until a week ago the rate was Did you receive any message H.K.S1.10 to M.Y.1,000 without

> 'An announcement in the Gazette prohibits the sale and use of the following Hong Kong stamps: \$1.00 purple/blue: \$2.00 orange/green; \$5.00 purple/red and \$10.00 green/purple.

an attack on the barracks of his when the attack on the bar the Japanese tied them for?-I

Do you still think you don't dah of the swimming shed, any sound of rifles?-Yes, I did. know why they were tied?-No. Can you guess why the Japanese were angry with them? I think because they were atticke, I by the Chinese. Are you telling the Court that

the Japanese were right in de-Capt. Reilly: Did you hear Who do you think was mak- fending themselves? Yes. Japanese soldiers was reported

Do you think that Japaneso missing a few days later? --Where were you at 11 p.m. attack Japanese?-Nc, certain- don't know. Did the Japanese search the my wireless room. Who then?—I think the Chi- village after the attack?—As l stay in my room, after the at-

Dlu you hear that the Japa- tack. I did not know that. Did you look out of the win- ness suffered any casualties as Did you remember a wirdens dow when hearing the mosning? a result of the attack? --- Yes, messago sent to Headquarters one of our men was wounded. in Kowloon about some arms What did you see? I saw I don't know his name, though and ammunition found in the

Arrears Of Salary

Bristle Trade In North China

Washington, April 5, The United States Department of Commerce today summarized the North China export situation for commodities of particular interest to United States buyers as follows;-

Virtually no wool has reached Tientsin since the Japanese surrender because of disrupted communications with the producing areas. Tientsin exported 25,000,000 pounds of raw wool during 1936.

.. The bristle trade suffered less at the hands of the Japtrades but many bristle ex- or elsewhere. porters continue to be unwilling to offer cargo because of un- posts not engaged locally. certainties. Bristle exports C. Those in non-pensionable lowance, but no other allow- follow: at \$4,000,000 United States August, 1939, or if they were issued in due course regarding combat and remedy conditions

dollars. goatskin trade was virtually standing that their employment treatment for pension purposes are promoting reforms which destroyed by the Japanese, would be at least of a semi-per- of those already retired on aboli- we hope will bring into being a available go to domestic tan- category excludes ad hoc war- re-engaged.

The United States is eager Officers of the same categories neries. for North China rugs but in who were not interned for the the view of the department of full period but who were interniting one Foreigners commerce there will be only ed for periods exceeding one small shipments available this month, will receive full pay for year due to wool shortage and such period of internment pro-Associated Press.

China's Biggest War Trial

trial with the nation's piggest rates which they would have portation. He said the ruling hieve political unity by peaceful leading traitor on the dock rates which they would have portation. He said the ruling hieve political unity by peaceful pened before three judges at been paid had their services con- now is embodied in a Ministry democratic processes opened octobe times judges at tinued from January 1st, to pronouncement from Chung-

Court today. The defendant is Cheng Kungpo, who was puppet President reported for duty up to March ciated Press. of the Nanking Government un- 15th, 1946, will receive a Rethe Japanese. He faces habilitation Grant calculated in ten peparate charges of treason the same way. tach carrying the death penalty or life imprisonment on convic-

the United States, was captured habilitation Grant of 42 days' nounced today that a new San in Tokyo where he fled in a pay, at the December, 1941 Francisco-Honolulu flight Japanese, plane after the sur-Trate, render,---Associated Press.

Shanghai, Apr. 6. ed today as the Municipal Ar- nese occupation.

Macao & Tainshau

U.S. A., Central and South

Canada via Vancouver B.C.

Airmail for London, Calcutta,)

Airmail for Canton & Hollow

Durban, Rangoon, Singapore) By Air

Macao & Teinshan

Shanghai & Tiontsin

Straits & Bangkok

Mecso & Teinshau

Alrmail for Chingking

Airmail for London,

Australia via Sydnes

& Sydney.

Canton

Holbow

Shaughai

Beigon

Bwabue

Swatow

Kongmuon

To Be Paid

INSTRUCTIONS HAVE NOW BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE COLONIAL OFFICE AUTHORISING THE PAYMENT OF ARREARS OF SALARY TO OFFICERS IN CERTAIN CATEGORIES WHO WERE INTERNED DURING THE PERIOD OF JAPANESE OCCUPATION, AND RE-HABILITATION GRANTS TO OFFICERS OUTSIDE THOSE CATEGORIES WHO WERE INTERNED OR TO OFFICERS WHO WERE NOT INTERNED,

HE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES OF OFFICERS WHO WERE INTERNED FOR THE WHOLE PERIOD MAY BE PRO-VISIONALLY PAID 90 PER CENT OF THE GROSS AMOUNT ACCRUING DURING THE PERIOD OF IN-TERNMENT, THE WHOLE OF WHICH WILL COUNT AS FULLY PAID SERVICE FOR THE PURPOSE OF SENIORITY, INCREMENTS AND PENSION.

pensionable | liable to contribute to than numerous other posts whether engaged locally W. & O. Pension Scheme.

B.—Those in non-pensionable the term salary includes residen-

through Tientsin in 1936 for posts engaged locally, if they ances, the United States were valued were engaged prior to 1st August, 1939, or it they accounting for pension of that made it possible for Japan to 1942, when he proceeded to dozen other Chinese, including considerable quantities of date for a period of not less pany period during which full to tunn upon her neighbours. Moscow as the British envoy). considerable qualitable, but the than one year or on the under- pay has not accrued and the We have disarmed Japan and Reuter. Gontakins that are currently manent nature. (Note: This tion pension, but subsequently democratic and peaceful nation. 1 time appointments).

disrepair of shipping. - vided that such payments will not exceed the maximum which would have been paid under

the occupation. Officers who were interned forth must register for rewithin categories A, B, or C, of their arrival. Those without Through the wise counsel of Clana's biggest war crimes will receive an ex gratia grant passports endorsed by Chinese General Marshall, the Chinese Change niggest war crimes of three months' salary at the Consuls will be subject to de- leaders are on the road to actual with the nation's biggest of three months then would have consuls will be subject to de- leaders are on the road to ac-

March 31st, 1942.

Activities In Occupation

Daily paid staff, who have reported for duty by the 15th Chen, who was educated in March, 1946, will receive a Re-

be made to any officer to whom the C.C.A.O. considers payment The 48-hour strike of Shang- should not be made in view of hai's 60,000 ricksha coolies end his activities during the Japa-

bitration Board forced ricksha Widows and Orphans' Pencompanies to halve the hire rates sion contribution will be deductfor rickshas, pending further ed from all the above payments discussions.—Associated Press. in the case of all staff who are

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OFFICE NOTICES

MAIL NOTICE

OUTWARD MAILS

Sunday, 7th April.

Cheong Lee

King Stephen

By Train

Monday, 8th April.

Kwong Sai

Jip Shun 8

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By Train

Artemia

Promise

Escapius

By Train

Thurs, 11th April.

Priday, 12th April.

Saturday, 18th April.

Empire Trail

Marine Leopard

Airmall for Canton & Chungking C.N.A.C. Plane

Airmail for London, Calcutta,) By Air Rangoon, Singapore & Sydney

Wednesday, 10th April.

Tuesday, 9th April.

Kwong Fook Cheung

H.M.S. Lages

C.N.A.C. Plane

C.N.A.O. Plane

America via San Fran-) Sovereign of the Seas

Kwong Fook Cheung

(Continued from Page' 1) next day call for the immediate scrapping of our military

might". The President declared would be a tragic breach of national duty and international faith if, consciously or carelessly, we permitted ourselves ever to be unprepared to fulfill that responsibility.

He said the army can "continuously and adequately supplied for another year only by the selective service act " He asserted either "we must keep men abroad whose service entitles them to return home" or "we shall turn dur backs upon] the enemy before victory is fin ally assured," and then added the his assurance that Congress will not choose either alternative. The Far East In the preceding paragraph

tial allowance and personal al- remarks on the Orient was as tonight.

"In the Far East our pro-Firther instructions, will be gramme for peace is designed to But the reform of Japan is only 3 beginning. ' -..

"In the Far East as clsegrowth and spread of democracy and civil liberties.

"In Korea, we even now are working with our Soviet allies and Korean leaders to create a General Ho Chong-ching, ment. Our aim is to speed the paragraph 2 if they had been director of foreign affairs of the day when Korea will again take that foreigners in China hence- mocratic nation.

Pelping, Apr. 6.

king concerning admission of

PACIFIC AIR RECORD

Pan American Airways an-

cord for transport planes in 9

tion clipper which is en route

to Shanghai with 12 U.N.R.R.A.

representatives. The previous

record by another clipper on

March 3 was 9 hrs. and 43 min-

arrive in Shanghai on Saturday

ed Press.

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vin Wake and Tokyo. - Associat-

The Constellation was due to

Chingking, Apr. 6.

San Francisco, Apr. 6.

for any period but do not come sidence permits within ten days a free democratic government.

"The Philippine Commonwealth on July 4 next will be-Monthly paid staff who have foreigners into China.—Asso- come a fully sovereign and in- killed when a Royal Air Force dependent nation. We hope for plane crashed into and demolish- "A" Hall for two and a half a peaceful settlement of differences which have arison between colonial peoples and colonial sovereign in all areas.

"The roots of democracy. however, will not draw much ground in the middle of the is- prisonment. nourishment in any nation from land fortress.-Reuter. ia soil of poverty and economic distress. Alt is part of our The above payments will not has, and 3 minutes was established in the peace, therefore, to development of the Far East Wedemeyer, American Comman- give the exact dates. countries. We seek to encour- der of the China forces in the After this accused remarked his return to Russia." age a quick revival of trade in China Theatre, left by plane for to witness: "If the British had __ The statement said that the the Far East.

viet Union, the British Com- fer with President Truman and have died." have important interests in the war department leaders. Far East. In return, we exwe also have interest in main- is doubtful whether Wedemeyer was true that he was beaten be- in Canada "are completely ticthat area. We expect under- Press Generalissimo Chiang Kai- standing on their part that our shek is composing a new na- objectives are dedicated to the tional anthem for China, the pursuit of peace; and we shall newspaper "Ta Kung Pao" re- expect them to pursue the same ported today.—Associated Press. objectives".—Associated Press.

FAR' EAST

· president Hoover / will, proceed to India, China and Japan for similar investigations of the food situation there, before returning to the United States.

The paper said that Hoove is going to India and China at the invitation of those governments, while he "is including a visit to Japan at the invitation of the America occupation authorities.—Associated Press.

London, Apr. U.

Inverchapel of Lock Eck in the was in charge of the house at time he saw his brother was in County of Argyll.

British Ambassador to China up Inoyi, George Wong and half

FALSE ALARM

Sydney, Apr. 6.

reported nothing sighted. provisional democratic governsignals, seen yesterday in the radio.
The theory that the heliograph him that So had an unlicensed Lai Kit, which was signed by radio.

Major Hall-Caine, Director of "In China we are supporting, counted in Perth later, and it was tween 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. stated that the Civil Aviation ther investigations .- Reuter. .

MALTA AIR DISASTER

Valetta, Apr. 6. estimated, about 20 civilians, were by the accused. Malta, today.

The plane, a Welkington twinengined bomber, crashed almost immediately after taking off. Rabat is situated on the high

WEDEMEYER LEAVES

Shanghai, Apr. 6.

(Continued from Page 4) was not admissible he could not strike it out.

Meeting Place

Rhampal Ghilott said that in June 1944, he was in the habit of visiting the Tsul Yin Shoemaker s shop at No. 334, Nachan Road That was a meeting place for all his friends. Looi Kar-yin was one of his particuar friends. Looi was engaged in work for the British Army Aid Group. He went to meet Looi at the Tsui Yin Shop daily between 11 a.m. and noon, to discuss matters which he dis not wish to disclose in Court.

Accused, Lai Kit, was man who followed him wherever he went at that time. Accused also ascertained his name and other affairs.

The text of the President's United States, it was announced Kimberley Road. There he met Kimberley Road, The others (Sir Archibald Clark Kerr was were 'Sergeant Moriyama,

the Japanese. -

Saw Torture

A Douglas sireraft, which set hon was brought into his room. in Walchow. From his examinoff at dawn today to investigate As soon as So entered the house ation of the body, he was of the Wellograph signals, which it was he was ordered to go to the top opinion that death was not nawhere we shull encourage the suggested might have come from floor with So. There he was tural and was caused by the insurvivors of the Lancastrian sir- questioned if So was his friend. jury craft missing since March 23 on He answered that So was his a flight from Britain to Austra- friend. Then So was given the the Special Branch, in evidence, lia, returned some hours, later and water torture in the bathroom said that he identified the cerin his presence. They told tificate of arrest in respect of

on the west coast of Australia, Every day during his deten- C.I.C.B. interned for the full period of 11th war zone, yesterday said her place as an independent de- had anything to do with the sur- tion at Kimberley Road, accused . After the last witness, the vivors of the Lancastrian was dis- was seen during the period be- case was adjourned till Monday

Later, he was taken to Stan-Department were making no fur- ley where he was beaten by the accused on four different occabeaten for eating a bowl of rice before the signal was given. He Gouzenko Said The crew of three and it is was whipped with a leather whip

He was detained there at the ed a number of houses at Rabat, months. He was beaten four times during that time.

Later, he was charged with harbouring a British Agent and was sentenced to 10 years' im-

Cross-Examined By Accused Cross-examined by accused, witness said that he was sure of

monwealth and other nations General George Marshal and In reply to further questions well as the reports in the Canaby Mr. Smith witness said that dian newspapers based on state-Since the China theatre forces he was taken to Stanley and ments regarding diplomatio pect recognition by them that will be deactivated on May 1, it stayed for seven months. It members of the Soviet embassy

113, 1944.

B, A.A.G. February: 1943. . He was in Hong Kong when he joined. He left Hong Kong on three occasions and had little difficulty doing so.

Easier To Leave

On the last occasion he took, a train at the Yaumati Station to Fanling and walked a short distance. There was "a Japanese post where his luggage was searched. It was not a personal check. It was a check for contrahand. Those who used this route were mostly travelling traders and refugees. He heard that some engaged on the same work as he used the route. Japanese seldom used the route but their employees did. Those employees were checking up the routes as some, including Inon Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador-designate to the 1944, and brought to No. 69, Rose and Anyone with a Japanese Police dians, had escaped that way, So Sing-yan, draughtsman of

So Shing-hon. A Japanese of the Water Works said that he He will take the title of Baron ficer, whom he did not know, had an elder brother. The last June, 1944. He was dead. Ho was buried in the Catholic Cemetery. He saw the corpse and examined it. It bore marks of accused. They all worked for injury to the head and waist. The marks were dark blue. The body had come from Stanley. On June 25, 1944, So Shing- He saw it in a funeral parlour

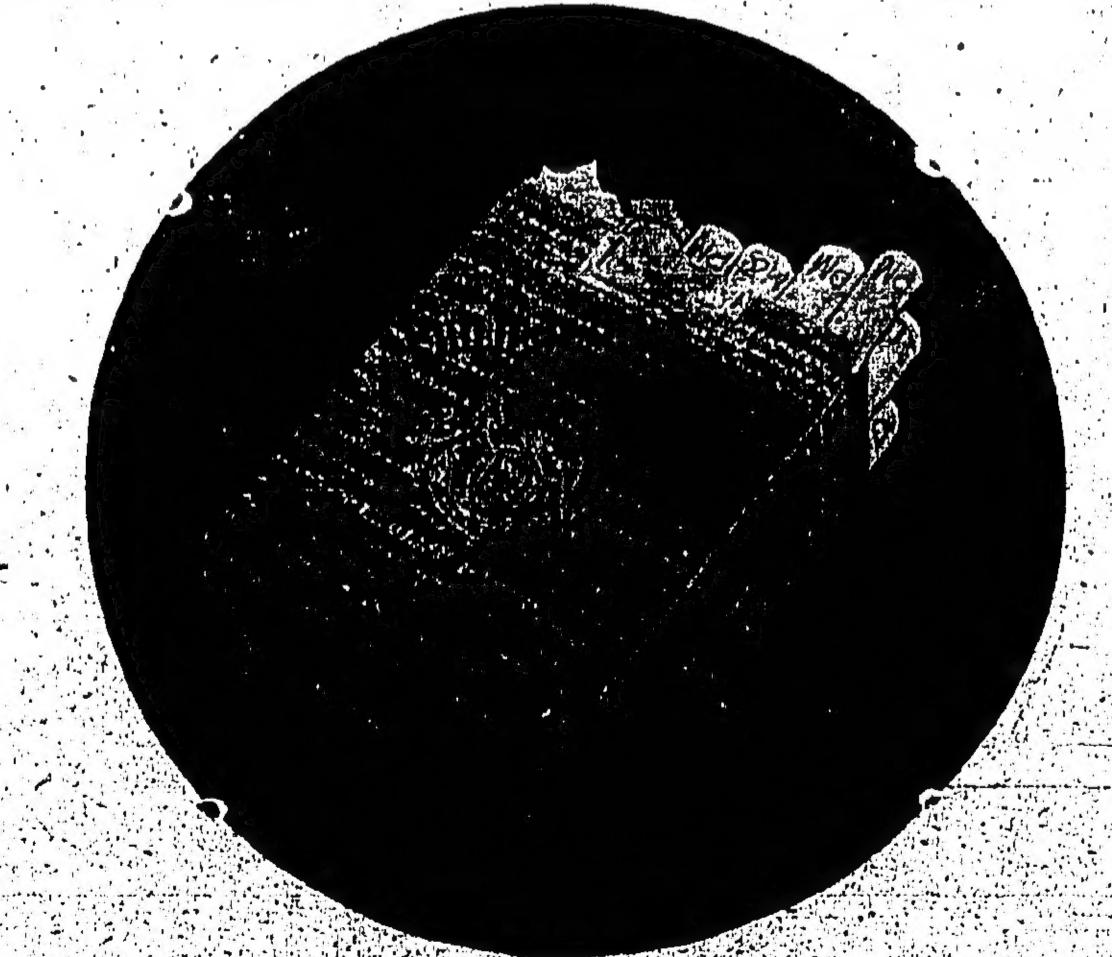
Inspectr Alexander Kiloff, of

kat 10 a.m. :

Ottawa, Apr. 6. The Soviet Embassy alleges that Igor Gouzenko former Embassy cipher clerk and now star witness in the current espionage case, stole money from the Embassy.

the dates. He was beaten four An Embassy statement said Lieutenant-General Albert C. times at Stanley. He could not that Gouzenko, "is indictable for his committed crime, in case of

Washington today to undergo a intelligence men like you I be- Embassy deamed its duty to "We recognize that the So- sinus operation and also to con- lieve that many of them would declare that the "slanderous statements of the criminal" as taining peace and security in will return here. -- Associated tween July 1, 1944, and Sept. titious and deserve no credit. Associated Press.



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The Common Man And The State".

(Continued from Page 4) tions of government, But its chief function should be to make its citizens selfgoverning, to give them civic and social responsibility. A fond papa or mamma who spoils their children never succeed training them for life, So we in Hong Kong, for instance, are protty much bottle-fed as far as acquiring civis and 4 00 p.m. social responsibility is concerned. The same observation holds true to a greater 9.00 a.m. or less extent in every country in the

1.00 p.m. world today.

Local Affairs We need local self-government, and in this I include welfare, industrial responsibility, and other social services, as training in our right and duty of civic and social responsibility. It is only in local affairs that the average man can really have a share. To give an example, perhaps not many of the population of a nation. Hong Kong are ready at present to take Public servants and their, activities

government is too inefficient for this new Constitution of China, will eliminate modern age because the local peoble lack the fear of displeasing his superiors or expert training, etc. But does it make, the desire of pleasing them, which are a man more expert because he comes asome of the basic causes of paralysis and from another part of the country? Burely laxity among subordinates .. people also can be trained. Does . Those who guide our destinies on the father who gives his son responsible [higher levels must be much more than won't make mistakes I wo doubt the outlook and ideals. We tend to think father himself would do the job much of government too much in terms of more efficiently, but when there is quee- administration and not sufficiently in wante of materials is inevitable.

Inefficient, The reason it often turns but People have not given them a definite so is because we try to perpetuale a mandate what to so about it, . It the horse and wagon arejetn of local governe ment in an age of motor-care. When

In the matter of local government, why could not the higher planning authority appoint a trained adviser on government to assist the local authorities? Delegates from Lineal Councils should also meet at Fregular intervals in a regional or municipal conference for the purpose of coordination among the various localities.

Unpardonable Sin As things stand our government procedure is not conducive to the development of efficient public service. The uppardon-

able sin of a public servant is to do anything that might jeopardize his automatic advancement. Only the suppression of advancement according to seniority and make it depend on service given will upset the indifference and inertia which at present weigh so heavily on the life of

an active share in city government, but must be de-mechanised. There is but why not in the affairs of their neighbours one way to do this to attach to their hood, their street? One needs only to no position both risk and responsibility as to the villages of the New Territories to obtains in sconomic, life, where holding find filliterate farmers who take an in- one's job depends un service. Making terest in their own local affairs and bear, the public servant responsible to a body their shares of local responsibility. Of his squals or to a specially constituted The claim is often made that local self- board of review above politics, as in the

in order, to train him expect that he administrators. They must reflect our of making a better man, a certain terms of a common purpose, Why are our rulers so undetided about the atomic And local self-government need not be bomb? Simply because the Common State gave the proper amount of encourstrement; and responsibility to tolumbery erangent, their Lieux Modice. Trade Unlous, Industrial Councils, Presental On

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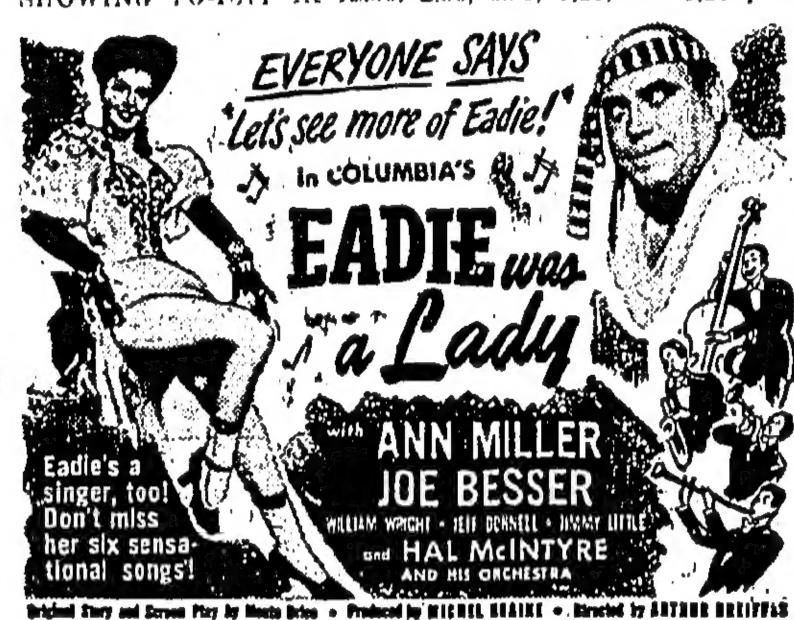
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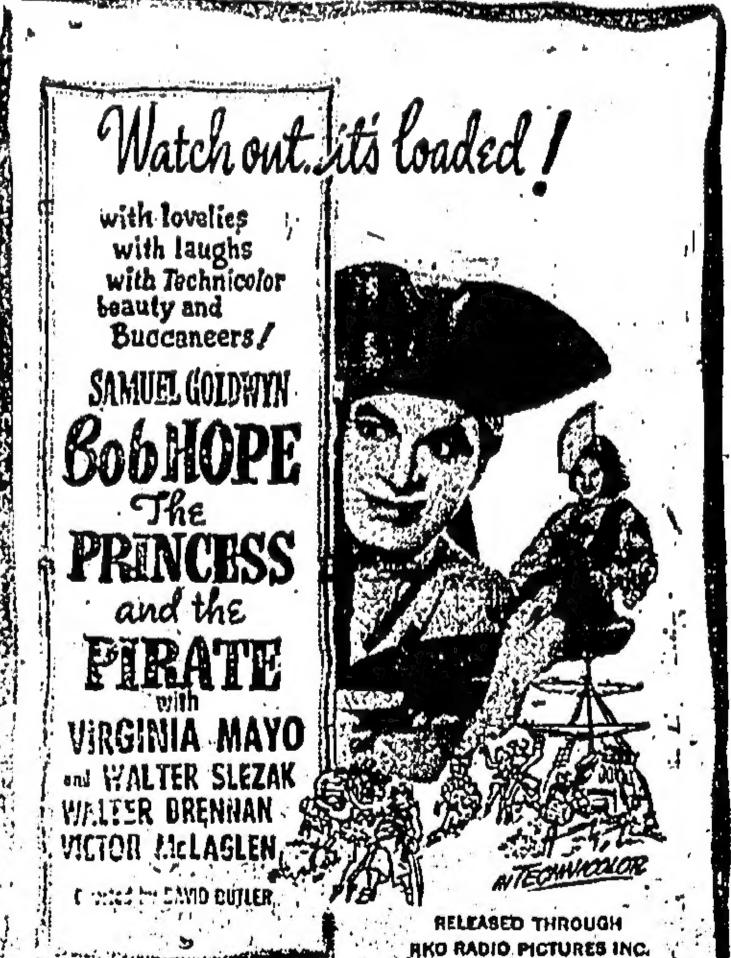
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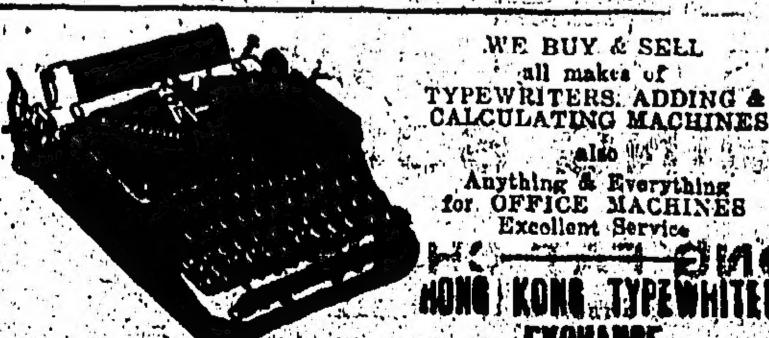
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Self-Government CARS FOR For Burma Pledged

Mr. Driberg, who had recent-

Communist Charge

ly visited the Far East, referred

LONDON, APRIL 6. ARTHUR HENDERSON, SECRETARY OF STATE FOR BUR MA, TOLD THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY THAT IT WAS THE POLICY OF THE BRITISH GOV-ERNMENT TO PROMOTE FULL SELF-GOVERNMENT IN BURMA. A MOTION APPROVING THE POLICY WAS PASSED WITHOUT A VOTE.

MR. HENDERSON SAID THAT THE FIRST PHASE OF DE-VELOPMENT OF SELF-COVERNMENT WAS THE HOLDING OF A GENERAL ELECTION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF MINISTER-IAL GOVERNMENT. ...

It was estimated that the tivation during the Japanese oc-Burmese electorate would total cupation fell from 18,000,000 7,000,000 as compared with the acres to between six and seven pre-war number of 3,000,000. million acres, and he said that He said that if all went well it, was hoped to increase the. it was hoped that a legislature acreage this 'year by 2,000,000 would be elected and a ministry acres. formed before June, 1947.

mese people would draw up a vided in estimates for the preconstitution which they consi- sent financial year dered most suitable for Burma, but they could not commence that many Burmese were begintheir work until after the elec- ning to "be a little suspicious tions and the formation of min- about what we mean in regard isterial government, he said

to dominion status for Burma". "Realization of full self- Mr. Driberg asserted "The government must come by or more we suggest that membercontrol of the machinery of wealth is the condition for state to Burmese authority, and achieving of dominion status," alone. to call the future constitution away." of Burma into being by force or threat of force".

Burmese Suspicions

vital agriculture and industry He hoped that Mr. Henderson started again. Mr. Henderson said rice cul- question of his arrest.

Rangoon, pr. 6. U-Saw, former Burmese Prime he could not commit the Governhad "exhausted all means at my be borne in mind. disposal" to break he deadlock between the Burmese political ment, as political observers pre- wrong to talk of free elections United All Parties Front to wrest capitalists are spreading corrupindependence from the British. tion in Burma. Thousands of It was not too late, he said, for Buringse did not know what life the British Government to "ease was because of the exploitation the situation," but it was "very of the monopolists.

an undesirable way." He asserted the British Government had declined to let him meet Reuter. the British Cabinet Mission in In-

Thirty-two-year-old Major-General Aung-San, head of the anti-Fascist League, biggest and most powerful political force in the country, simultaneously appealed for early election of a constituent assembly-"after which we will demand freedom from the British."

BLUM ON THE ENTENTE

Ottáwa, Apr. 6. M. Leon Blum, France's special envoy for France's financial and economic affairs, said in an interview here today. "It is the general desire of France to settle all outstanding questions with Britain and renew bonds of close association with that nation."

It was the opinion of many Frenchmen, including the President, that an alliance with Britain was desirable, but such entente must not jeopandize wider collaboration of the United Nations.

> BOMB DROPPED BY ACCIDENT

Washington, Apr. 6. A bomb was dropped accidenan arcraft carrier carrying out training exercises in the Puerto Rico area and killed nine and

on the edge of a small island,

Tokyo, Aprili 4. General Douglas MacArthur today ordered the dismissal of relatively little attention in Ja- MacArthur said "To

Crash Protoria, Apr. 6.

The entire grew of a Royal Air Force Liberator and eight Officers of the South African Defence Force were killed on Wednesday when the plane crashed near Sessano, Italy, it was officially announced hero

The South African officers included a member of the Womon's Auxiliary Air . Force. The only survivor was a South African major, who is reported to have been severely injured.—Reuter.

representatives of the Burterest free loan was being pro-Tom Driberg (Labour) said

San Francisco; Apr. 5. Twenty-seven bassengers and crew of an air transport command C-54 flying from the Philippines spent an anxious four hours after the propeller flew off from one engine and damaged another proderly and peaceful transfer of ship in the British Common- peller, forcing the big ship to limp 400 miles on two engine

Majesty's Government the more we promote extremist The pilot of the ship, Q. N. would not tolerate any attemp. urging for a complete break- Sewell, nursed the plane to a safe the crow flies to their destinalanding at Hamilton Field, escort- tions," he said .- Reuter. ed by nine aircraft that had been summoned by S,O.S. signals. One of the passengers was Dr. Yut Sunc-chi, who is on his way to to unauthorised reports in Bur- Sunc-chi, who is on his way to

> could say that there was no Missouri" n Mr. Henderson replied that Bosphorus

the arrest of any political leader Istanbul, Apr. 6. such as Using Sang would not be carried out except on the authority of the British Govern-To the suggestion that a Bri- of Mehmet Munir Eriegun, Tur- Mr. Ernest Bevin (Foreign Secretish delegation should visit Burnea, Mr. Henderson said that November, 1944,

On board is Mr. Alexander "Lord Stangate's choice as lea-Minister, declared today that he ment but the suggestion would Weddell, President Truman's spe- der of the British delegation in clal envoy, with a personal pes- the Foreign Secretary's absence Mr William Gallacher, Com- sage from President Truman to serves to emphasise, whether inparties and the British Govern. munist, said that it was utterly President Jamet Incumu of Turkey. Inntionally or not, the importance dicted the early formation of a when agents of big monopoly is considered a goodwill call, far cations. beyond a mere act of courtesy.

tan" referred today to the battle- he will be by the new ambassador. ship as "The cuardian and herald Sir Ronald Campbell, and by the of peace," adding, "it would be most experienced authorities on all erroneous to regard the visit of Middle Eastern questions, should unwise of the statesmen and poliThe Burmese should be left the Missouri to Turkey as a polihe more than equal to any delisians of Reitsin to wait with the Burmese should be left the Missouri to Turkey as a polimanda likely to be made on him.

and the country in their own sia. way.—Associated Press and The battleship will stay five days.—Reuter.

World Should Abolish "Right To Wage War"

TOKYO, APRIL 5. GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER, TODAY CALLED FOR UNIVERSAL the wisdom of giving attention to RENUNCIATION OF WAR ON THE PATTERN OF THE NEW JAPANESE CONSTITUTION IN HIS OPEN-ING ADDRESS TO THE FOUR-POWER COUNCIL.

WHILE THE JAPANESE WAITED SILENTLY TO SEE WHAT ROLE THE COUNCIL WOULD, PLAY, ALLIED HEADQUARTERS TOLD REPRESENTATIVES OF THE LEADING MILITARY POWERS THAT THE WORLD that President Truman's ad-SHOULD STUDY JAPAN'S ABOLITION OF WAR AS ministration is reported to have A SOVEREIGN RIGHT.

British Commonwealth repre- that all formal sessions be open- disqutes affecting the United Such alliance must complement sentutives and on the right by ed to such public and press as States and any other nation and not conflict with the United Chinese and Russian members existing facilities will accommo- that also had accepted compul-Nations, M.-Blum declared .- Reu- in a conference room across date." from the Imperial palace.

> and hatred which inevitably re- today's session. sult from power threats, boun- The general devoted over half and now being circulted among dary violations, secret man- of his message to the argument depended upon, a forward step policies,

In the first meeting General ill-conceived criticism of our MacArthur also frankly told the occupation policies" and lumpedwounced another, the Navy said council its purposa was purely among them these who for The bomb was released from ed to continue the occupation pathy with Allied policies and off from the carrier Tarawa and policy to avoid "oppressive or aim and seek to savotage arbitrary actions and to infuse success of the occupation." the observation tower into the hearts and minds of Ja- To the Japanese and unofficial

The council meeting attracted nouncing power politics.

thorities. - Associated Press. for photographers. in charge socialed Press.

euvring and and violence," and for war renunciation and the States would agree to compulsaid the survival of civilisation remainder to outline occupation sory jurisdiction for five years.

"lift" their voices in harp and

panere people the principles, of American observers; he seemed of liberty and right heretofore to be alluding to the Russians in unknown to them." this phrase, and sentence de-

fecture, on the recommendation in one of the city's major un- criticism that history has given Gardons, and the roads, through of the Allied Headquarters civil damaged buildings. Japanese us no precedent of success in information and education sec- officials declined to comment im- a similar military occupation of flon, which reported that mediately pending Carification a defeated nation—unywhere at Morishita on July 29, 1945 pub- of the council policies. any time-to serve as a guide to lished a document advocating. As he spoke MacArthur was assist in reshaping Japan to continued underground resis. Sanked by microphones in the most the aims to which we are dance to the occupational au- room brightened by kielg lights here solemnly committed."-As-

After the expansion of exportrade there will be motorcars for ordinary people at home, Mr. Woodburn, Parliamentary Secretary, to the Ministry of Supply said in the House of Commons

"That lies a little in the future but we shall work towards it." he stated.

Mr. Woodburn was replying on the motion for adjournment to Mr. C. N. Shawcross, Labour member for Widnes, who called for reform of the industry and alleged that in many aspects it was a ramp and racket on a farge scale, Mr. Woodburn paid tribute to industry's response to appeal for exports expansion.

Fifty per cent of the cars produced and 83 and more per cent of the motor vehicles were going abroad. Government, while willing to help, was leaving this industry in the hands of private enterprise. The Industry would be asked to secure maximum output with minimum labour and to concentrate on fewer varieties of models.

Mr. Woodburn believed that the helicopter was the only thing that could surpass motor cars in future. "I have no doubt that farmers and people in isolated areas will be able to take the read as

On the question of rehabilitation, he declared that the main of Uang Sang, formerly general ambassador to Italy.—Associated Negotiations

Negotiations

London, Apr. 6. Welcoming the immediate open-The United States battleship ing of negotiations with Egypt "Missouri" arrived today in the for a revision of the Anglo-Bosphorus, carrying the remains Egyptian Treaty and the fact that kish Ambassador to Washington, tary) will take part, the nonwho died in the United States in party publication "Specitator" to day writes:

In Turkey, the American visit of Egypt to British air communi-

"Quite apart from that, the The Istanbul newspaper "Va- Minister for Air, supported as ticians of Britain to wait until free to build up their own lives tical demonstration against Rus- mands likely to be made on him.

Burmese feeling was exploded in free to build up their own lives tical demonstration against Rus- "It is hard to over-emphasis "It is hard to over-emphasise the importance of a satisfactory agreement with Egypt. country is intimately concerned in every question affecting the Westorn Mediterranean and passage to India, the Middle East and the Arab League, and genuine friendship between Britain and Egypt is an indispensable condition of tranquility throughout those re-

"Egypt is intelligibly sonsitive about any provision that may look like limitation on her Tull independence and the British delegation will do well to recognise appearances as well as to realitics."-Router_

INTERNATIONAL COURT PROPOSAL

New York, April-6. The "New York Times" says decided "to ask Congress to Grant compulsory jurisdiction General MacArthur was flank- ing the council with its duties, to the International Court of CATHA

sory jurisdiction of the court." Twenty Allied correspondents The paper said that under the He scored "suspicion, distrust plus photographera attended draft which has been approved by State Department officials New York lawyers the United and could withdraw its agrectally on a group of observers in to eliminate these from national. He took notice of cities who ment as six months notice any time after the five years have mlapsed .-- Associated Press.

> VICTORY PARADE CAMP IN PARK

Troops taking part in the Victory Parade will be camping in Hyde Park and will depend on the Serpentine for water supply. As a result, the Serpentine may not be open till after June 8. Eighteen thousand troops will Saichl. Morishita, chief of the pan as members gathered for peoples of the Allied world I be accommodated in Hyde Park, education section of Kochi pre- the first of bi-monthly meetings would say in answer to such Recent's Park and Kensington the parks will be used for barking tanks and other vehicles,-deuter.

> Vatican City, Apr. 6. Holiness Pope Plus XII yesterday nominated Monsignor Carlo Broupy as Bishop of Brno. Osechoslovakia. Associa ed Press

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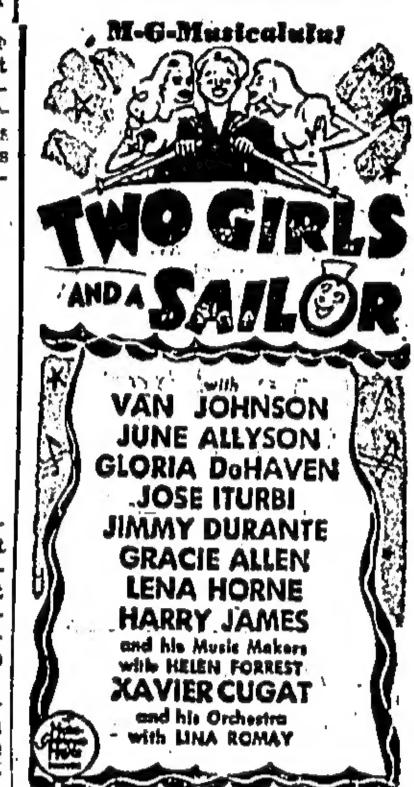
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Politics Hold Up Recovery China

CHUNGKING, APRIL 6. CHINA'S ECONOMIC RECOVERY FROM THE RAVAGES OF EIGHT YEARS OF WAR IS INSEPARABLY LINK-ED WITH THE INTERNAL POLITICAL STRIFE WHICH TODAY APPEARS TO BE WORSENING UN-DER THE IMPACT OF CHARGES OF BAD FAITH.

THE LINK BETWEEN POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC LIFE LIES WITH THE ARMY WHICH THIS YEAR IS CON-SUMING APPROXIMATELY HALF OF THE NATION'S ENTIRE EXPENDITURES.

Financial and economic experts, who are 'seeking to lift China out of her hole, are saying that there is little chance to do so until military expenses are pared heavily and until political strife is ended. The costs of maintaining armed forces of such magnitude will remain. topheavy load on the national expenditure budget:

Mutual distrust on the part of the heads of both the Communist party and the Kuomintang party, is evidenced by the Quick shipment of pressed bales latest charges of Communist General Chou En-lai, that the Kuomintang is violating various unification agreements, and counter-charges by the Central payment of any quantity on an Government's Minister of Information, K. C. Wu, that 'the Communist complaints are only

"smokescreens" to hide their own activities. · Wu told a press conference yesterday that the Communist Singapore. word attacks resulted in that party's efforts to seize control of Manchuria and delay the American loan to China.

Delaying Loan Wu said that the "Com- Speaker from Australia, H.M.S. munists had signed agreements Type from Yokohama, which give Government permis- Tuesday:—a.s. Joseph Reynolds sion to take over Manchuria from Kure, s.s. Ocean Vestal from the Russian occupation from Singapore. troops. Now they have started

Wu added that the Com- Helikon for Saigon. munists are anxious to delay the United States loan to the Chinese Government "but, if America gives us financial assistance now, the Communists would join the Government im-

mediately". Unless China can abolish her Buoy; Bermuda, on North Arm; fears of a new civil war and Euryalus, A 2 Buoy. give her full attention to her Destroyers:-Cavalier, on Bermany economic and financial muda; Cockade, No. 8 Buoy; problems, there appears to be Trafalgar, No. 5 Buoy; Camperlittle hope of establishing the down, Basin South Wall; Lagos, nation's finances.

Greatest Barrier

Though Government officials perdown. are studying the problems of Escort Vessels:—Rame Head, "funcy" opening bid.

No. 6 Buoy; Cauvery, Escort Bu
Score 100 per cent for one diacollections, the expansion of salt ties; Crane, B 25 Buoy; Whimtake concrete action against any Wharf. of these problems until the greatest barrier to Chinese na-

greatest barrier to Chinese national stability—internal policy—is settled.

With the Communist-Kuomintang clashes continuing, the last base little reduction of military expenses. Apparently the leaders of neither side are heeding the seriously stern warning of General George Marshall, President Truman's special en voy-to China, who said recently—"China must demobilize he armies or she will be bankrupt."

Finance Minister O. K. Yu estimated that this military expense is taking up more than the bidding continues:

Koo; Buranda; Cromwell Park, too; Macha, Course Park, Jacoby You Maier Schenken Pars, Jacoby You Maier Pars, Jacoby You Maier Pars, Jacoby You Maier Par

Hong Kong and Singapore .- get expenditures to the amoun'

dollars at the exchange rate of 2,000 dollars to one dollar U.S Expected Deficit

The expected deficit this year is \$600,000,000 Chinese dollars. 1081, B 12 Buoy; LCS 60, 48, 97, despite the expected revenue of B 12 Buoy; YMS 313, on Vestal; Mackles Wharf.

Remit Roosevelt. B 21 Buoy; Buoy; LC.I., (L)-218, Patrol.

Boom-Layers:—Barbain, Well-Boom-Layers:—Barbain, Room Defined Depot. Kowloon; Barmond; Tidal Basin; Bartizan, off Kowloon; Bartizan, off Kowloon; Barmond; Tidal Basin; Bartizan, off Kowloon; Bart approximately \$600,000,000,000 YP (W) 1081, on LST 991; YF Chinese dollars through the sale 736, 738, U.S. Anchorage; YP 7 of former Japanese property. He recalled that China's bud-

getacy position in 1935 and 1986 was very favourable. YP 348, B 16 Buoy; DE 696, 363; At that time the national YR 60, U.S. Anthorage; YTL 552, budget was approximately \$300, on Vestal.

000,000 United States dollars. Financial experts foresce little expectation that China will workston the district is completely settled. Wang Pu. Mackies Whalf; San Tugs:—Empire Roger, on Thracivil strife is completely settled. Andres, Kowloon 2 North, Sails cian; Empire Sam, Tidal Basin; m.s. "KINA" due at Hongkong:

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tem today is only a paper sys- on Tamar West Wall. B.Y.M.S.:—2018, 2080, on Kellantan; 2158, 2064, 2045, 2284, 2017, 2246, Wellington Trot. tem-as it may be years before the unification of China makes it a workable and feasible plan. -Associated Press.

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NOTES

When excellent bidding by the opponents has robbed you of a sam, there is still the consolation of rolling, up as large a penalty na possible:

West, Dealer Neither side vulnerable

B. KQ62 D. AQJ76

N H. K Q 10 HAJO2 -W E 984 D 8 2 O. AKQ8 B. J 10 9 8 7 8

The bidding: South Pass Pass Pass . Pass

D K 10 9 5 4

East and West could have-made six hearts with the greatest of case, but were helpless to bid any more when South properly sacrificed at six spades. A penalty double was all that was left to

West opened the King of clubs, and stopped short when South's thought, he shifted to his singleton diamond.

South won and led the ten of spades, hoping that West would make the mistake of holding up his trump Ace. But the attempt was futile, for West put up the spade Ace at once and then led a low heart!

East won with the Queen of hearts and had no trouble in understanding the meaning of his partner's plays. The diamond shift and the under lead of the a campaign that is violating Yesterday:—s.s. Foochow to heart Ace, made it clear that West that agreement under the guise Singapore, H.M.S. Cavalier for had started with a singleton diaof giving Manchuria self-gov- Singapore, s.s. Tsinan for Shang- mond. So East returned his diahai, s.s. Kweiyang for Swatow, mond for West to ruff, and the de-H.M.S. Cockade for Swatow. s.s. fence thus netted 500 points. Not as much as the slam, of S.S. "HANYANG" course, but the best they could S.S. "HANYANG" Today:-H.M.S. Whimbrel to get against such determined opposition.

> Tuesday: H.M.S. Lagos for Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, neither B.S. "FATSHAN" Cruisers:-Argonaut, No. 1 side vulnerable, you held:

HAK4 D K 9 5 2 The bidding:

Jacoby You Maier Schenken Pass on Trafalgar; Thracian, on Boat ANSWER: Bid one diamond. Submarine:—Tally Ho, on Cam- no-trump, not strong enough for income inco

mond, 80 per cent for one club, exports and other revenue mea-sures, it is almost impossible to take concrete action against any L.S.T.:—L.S.T. 3505, Mackies one cent for one no-trump. Merchant Ships:-Anhul, Tai-

Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

N.S.I.S.: Bacchus, B 27 Buoy. V.S.I.S.: Fort Constanting A Task Force 74:- Charla, No. 18 VSIS :- Fort Constantine A Buoy Guardiner, Bay. Kowloon 1 Buoy; Fort Benuharneis, A 13 get expenditures to the amoun' Bay; Los Angeles, A 4 Buoy; Buoy; Fort Dunvegan, A 10 Buoy. of \$2,524,900,000,000 Chinese Vestal, A 17 Buoy; Kaskaskia, A AS.I.S.;—Hickory Glen, D 4. antional dollars, equivalent to 5 Buoy; Ligaite, U.S. Anchorage; L.C.I. (L):—L.C.I. (L) 172, \$1,267,000,000 United States Kermit Roosevelt. B 21 Buoy; Patrol; L.C.I., (L) 218, Patrol.

Repair Ship: — Springdale, Tidal Basin on Tally Ho.
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79, B 21 Buoy; -YMS 329, 336, U.S. Anchorage; Kennebago, A 5 Buoy; YO 79, U.S. Anchorage; Salvage Vessels: - Salvictor, Taikoo: King Salvor, Prince Salvor. Salvage Work at Breaker Rescue Tugs:—Allegiance, on Thraciant Encore, Tidal Basin, H.D.M.L. Flotilia:—1098, 1105,

COMMODORE HONG KONG 1080, Tidal Basin; 1107, Aber-Hospital Ship:—Empire Clyde, deen Slip; 1160, 1108, Patrol; 1106, oh Kelantan; 1082, Survey-

Tidal Basin. Mineawoopers:-Jewel, Courier, L.C.I.'s:-11, 12, 123, 163, 172, Camber.

Dan Layers -- MEV 922, Kow-loon Boat Camber; MEV 987, Associated Press.

| loon Boat Camber: May 1092, Sweep Aberdeen Slip; MFV 1092, Sweep Ing; MFV 280, Survey: MFV preliminary estimates by allied ing; MFV 280, Survey: MFV preliminary estimates by allied ing; MFV 280, Survey: MFV preliminary estimates by allied ing; MFV 280, Survey: MFV preliminary estimates by allied ing; MFV 280, Survey: MFV pressure and cases of silk are ing; Trodday, H/S American pressure and cases of silk are ing; Trodday, H/S American pressure and cases of silk are ing; Trodday, H/S American pressure and cases of silk are ing; Trodday, H/S American pressure and cases of silk are ing; Trodday, H/S American pressure and cases of silk are ing; Trodday, H/S American pressure in April. This amount is silved ing; This amount is pressure and cases of silk are ing; Trodday i

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HITLER A GENIUS Not An Upstart Corporal

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NUERNBERG APRIL 6. UNDER QUESTIONING, FIELD MARSHAL WILHELM KEI-TEL TESTIFIED BEFORE THE INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL HERE YESTERDAY THAT HE WAS CERTAIN CZECHOSLOVAKIA ACTUALLY HAD MORE MEN UNDER ARMS AT TIME OF THE MUNICH AGREEMENT THAN THE GERMANS POS-SESSED. IN 1938, HE SAID GERMANY ACTUALLY HAD 20 DIVISIONS.

HITLER WAS A MILITARY CENIUS WHO KNEW MORE THAN. THE HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL OFFICERS IN CERMANY, KEITEL SAID, HE DENIED TO THE RUSSIAN PROSEGUTION THAT HITLER WAS AN

"UPSTART CORPORAL." "A few years my I found convinced war had to come out from Hitler himself that he sometime between the Slavic was a Lieutenant in a Bayarian Empire of Communism and the regiment at the end of the first German Reich of National Soworld way," Keitel aid in an-cirlians, and thought it best swer to a mocking question sooner than later." Lieut,-Gen.

Rudenko. Reitel said Hitler had sursible to prove him in error. At his Hendquarters he studied all Melle. Schlieffen and Clause- General Rudenko: "Do you Rudenko: "We all know what

murder of 50 Royal Air Force | the elementary conceptions of tives in the "green folder" Eastern fields are considered officers, shot after attempting military honour and military drawn up before March against the richest oil prize in the world to escape from a a amp near necessity and wisdom?" Keitel: the Soviet were not aimed at and control of the output mig to escape from a same and "No. 1 can't agree. The disinte- plunder of Soviet wealth. Keitel: influence the world power that he had a serious clash with gration of the Army in the war The aim was to exploit a sur- balance in future years.—Asso-Hitler on the matter.

. Keitel, who finished his evidence in chief- today after 14 i hours in the witness, box, described a conference at Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgader. Keltel had carlier rereports that 50 officers had escaped and 15 had been the matter would "thus have a natural solution."

The Gestapo chief, Himmler, turned up, however, and told Hitler, Keitel added: "Hitler immediately levelled the most grave and incredible accusations against me. Then in extreme excitement, Hitler declared "These prisoners are not to be returned to the armed forces. said this procedure was preposterous. Then Hitler repeated his declaration: 'I am ordering how regarded as a but, hitherto, little attention of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the Lealike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the lead with a short which Chuilike a Hollywood thriller to be from the interior of the state, by six goals to three in the state, by six goals to three in the lead with a short with you, Himmler, to retain them.

transmitted such an erder, nor

"I, too, have heard it." war prisoners, because in the cotton and rice. summer of 1942 the Russians wer.; escaping in thousands, but ple, who were to be killed in or- the British atomic bomb team, 1; St. Louis Americans 1; Chicathe order was afterwards cancelled. Keitel said he discussed ese in their Emperor should reTrasenster Medal, awarded anAmericans 8; and Baltimore 7.—
Royal Air Force are assured of stone Edward and Prince Regent,
at least the runners-up position, with the challenging Trishman national law department of the been prepared.

Foreign Office, who described Number 9 on the list was Dr. a distinguished and learned

flot more than once."

siding judge to keep the Gor- to Japanesa farm labourers. man defence counsel to the Photographs were also found, point brought the examination with captions in Japanese alterof Keitel to- an end this after ed to suit the theory that Japan The State Department have anndon and the Soviet prosecutor, was undefeated. One picture neunoed the dealing of a commer-General Rudanko, opened his shows. General MacArthur the first service agreement between cross examination General Rudenko: "What was gral site, signing a document.
Hitler's idea of the war against. This was dislined as proof of

Spain

Bucharest, Apr. 6.
The Rumanian Government has broken off diplomatic relations with General Franco's Government in Spain, a communique issued by the Foreign Ministry here disclosed. The personnel at the Rumunian Legation in Middrid have been instructed to return to Rumania, the communique

Army, but to the conditions outlined in the document submitted by my counsel to the tribunal."

added.—Renter.

"Green Folder"

sign the order permitting Ger- give Iran a new reason to apman officers the right to dis- peal to the council for help. pense with the courts, and order the shooting of Russian civi- cutives are also virtually cerlians" Keitel: "It was an order tain that Russia will receive oil given me by Hitler. I put my concessions from Iran and one their hitherto unbeaten re-Keitel agreed there was a name en it." General Rudenko; official displayed a recent cable plan to make the Baltie pro- "Could a German soldier go un- from an agent in Teheran imvinces "a kind of Reich depen- punished for the shooting of plying strongly that 'be Iranien dency" and that for the civilians?" Keitel: "To a certain government is prepared to con-Ukraine was planned a closed extent there were limits imposed of their leaders, "It was impos- "economic and nutritional con- upoa Commanders in the mainnection" and not direct con- tenance of discipline among their own troops." General

agree that the behaviour on the these limits were." the course of complicity in the the last differed radically from Keitel whether Hitler's direct points of sale, but the Middle against the Soviet Union should plus on behalf of Cermany."not be attributed to the German Associated Press and Reuter.

Russia And Iran's Oil

New York, Apr. 6. Diplomatic authorities here express their belief that Russia prob bly will succeed in obtaining oil concessions from Iran soon after the Seviet troops are withdrawn in accordance with the promise made to the United Nations Security Council.

granted will be in line with arrangeconcessions ments, without involving any political privileges for Russia.

The American attitude, however, is largely one of "handsoff" the oil issue, as long General Rudenko: "Did you as the Russians demands do not Prominent New York oil exc-

summate such a deal.

Neither British nor American interests have ever attempted to make any efforts to expand into the extreme Northern Iran oil area because of the diffi-The prosecutor then asked culty of getting the oil out to

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Sunderland for his services in 1 mounted steadily higher until the backs were stout defenders. record figure of £14,000 for Noel Both covered well and were safe Bryn Jones was paid by Arsenal in their clearances. Green in to Wolverhampton in 1938.

Convion was twice-capped for England against Wales and once against Ireland .- Reuter.

NAVY "B" WIN

val by 4-1 but the three goals after the same player increased ing. Among those to fall before to shoot the R.A.F. officers, told the court: "I swear on my oath I never gave the order, never transmitted such an order, nor transmitted such an order, n

U.S. BASEBALL

cans 3; Atlanta 1; Brooklyn B. up after this and Eastern attack Prince Regent close up. Keitel told the court he issued grants provide a large part of Sir Edward Appleton, Sccretical Exhibition Bateball: — Detroit the order for branding of Soviet the labour necessary to produce tary of the British Governor, Boston Nationals 1: Boston war unisoners, because in the cotton and rice. ment's Department of Scienti- Americans 21; Cincinnati 42; A black list of some 150 peo- fic and Industrial. Research of Pittsburgh 5; Chicago Americana

COLOUR BAN

Daytona Beach, Fla. Apr. 6. The Montreal Bascball Club an tary of the Prisoner of War Denowledge defeat. An attempt Research Department, since cancelled the exhibition games Pennington, Bennett, Smith and and Schubert although Schubert
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nowledge defeat. An attempt Research Department, since cancelled the exhibition games Pennington, Bennett, Smith and and Schubert although Schubert partment knew the order was was recently made on the life of 1989, is a plonter of radar fe-scheduled to be played at Jackson- Marden. Taylor, MacCowan, appeared to be tiring.

> side right, Mannigu, has returned from the services in the Middle East and will play for Middlesbrough against Bury at Ayreome Park today -- Reuter.

Gloudester County Cricket Club Referes - C. P. O. J. Rogers han added two more players to Linement Mr. V. A. Berretto and

ONLY SIX FINISHED THE COURSE

AINTREE, APRIL 6. LOVELY COTTAGE, THE 25 TO 1 OUTSIDER WHO WON ENCLAND'S BIGGEST STEEPLECHASE EVENT, THE GRAND NATIONAL, ON FRIDAY SHOWED AMAZ ING FINISHING SPEED WHILE THE HEAVILY BACK. ED FAVOURITE, PRINCE REGENT. SEEMED TO TIRE AS HE CLEARED THE LAST FENCE AFTER HAVING LED THE PACK BY SEVERAL LENGTHS.

Prince Regent finished third.

-ning time was 9,38-1/5.

place and #500 for third.

result spared British bookmakers

After the race, James Morant,

Lovely Cottage for \$2,000 on the

condition that he pays an addition-

al £1.000 if the horse won the

The Irish-bred winner, ridden

won with a closing rush to finish

Ho was among the leaders most

second place after the first jump.

On the second time around and

tage had enough reserve strength

Prince Regent went into a good

lead from the start with Gyppo,

front and at Valentines Brook had

a good lead from Schubert, Lime-

stone, Edward, Vain Knight, Su-

Lough Conn continued in front

Round the Canal. Turn after

Then the danger loomed up

Lovely Cottage, and the outsider

Jack Finlay who appeared

fresher than anyone. Jack Finlay

made a terrific effort in the

post with the roar of the crowd

roused by the surprise finish.

Associated Press and Router

this the race looked to be between

take at this jump.

It is reported that the private hope of American officials is R.A.F. Upset

and improving as the game servedly beat Eastern by the gands had paired Prince Regent player receiving anything above odd goal in three in the Re- the Lincolnshire handicap. Had is entitled. That sort of thing Causeway Bay yesterday, losses estimated to run to amateur circles."—Reuter. thereby ruining all Championship hopes of Eastern; spoiling the owner, said he had hought salves at the head of the Lea- Grand National, Morant backed his gue tables as potential cham- corse at 50 to 1 odds and said:

great heights. Smith in the four lengths shead. Lovely Cot- man of the Softball Association, will pivotal position played a hard tage and a 28-pound weight with the first ball, The teams in today's game and did not spare himself advantage over Prince Regent. working like a trojan through- Although a perfect jumper, the out. He received excellent sup- favoured Prince never had coverport from Bennett on his right ed the four and one-half mile diswho played a steady and sound, tance and in addition carried game. Marsden, on his left, weight handicap of 173 nounds. was also in good form and did of the way but dropped back into not allow. Li Wai-lum much

Brown led the line well but past Valentine's Brook, one of the was too apt to appeal in the firs. | most difficult; jumps, Prince Rehalf. He was always a source of gent drew away, but Lovely Cotdanger and had Hau King-seng fully occupied. Both the R.A.F. to pull up and go ahead. The first four-figure transfer wingers started off shakily but fee in the history of football is improved immensely in the sec recalled by the derth at his home ond half. MacCrystal, on the Symbole. Macmoffat, Lough Conn. Chicago Black Hawks in four here of Alfred Common, one of left wing, kicked well and after Limestone, Edward and Vain straight games, to qualify for the the most distinguished inside for- his first goal was continually Knight in close attendance. wards of the early nineteen hun- marked by Chan Kam-hoi, Tay- At Bechers, Prince Regent led way to repeat this performance

Watkins and Pennington, the Alacrity and Atrometer fell at goal, was given a hard time in the first half but did not have very much to do in the second Regent. Tperiod. He brought off several

good saves and was confident in his handling.

make little headway against the

opposing defence. good cross shot which gave race, came down, leaving- Lime-Baseball:-New York Ameri- Green no chance. Play livened stone Edward in the lead with 19.32 p.m.- A Dance regramme, for a time. Lai Shiu-wing bal- At the next dence, Dunshaugh- 1:10 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selec-Bon'ed the ball when well placed lin came down and Tulyra and and Smith robbed Fung in time, Macmoffat were victims when the latter was in a good

As the result of this game the two best backed horses, Limeat least the runners-up position, with the challenging Irishman Only goal average can rob them Briscett whose price had been cut of the title and all well depend from 60-1 to 28-1 having fallen. on the 44 R.M. Commando-Navy "B! game next week. R.A.F. - Green, Watkin and from Lovely Cottage, Jack Finlay

The following are today's games!-Civilian MA" . Tweng Wah (Navy ground 2,48 p.m.) Referre !- P. O. E. Noble Linement P. O. B. Taylor and

A. N. Other Bouth Chins (Navy ground 4.15 p.m.)

CIRCONNER Just Not Done, Says Quist

Adrian Quist, the Australian Davis Cup Tonnis star, Sud described as "ludicrous" allegations by the United States professional player Frank Kovacs that Australian tennis amateurs ares being paid for their appearance.

Kovacs, interviewed recently at Minmi, declared: "American clubs pay in cash under the subheading of expenses. In Austra-In second place was Jack Finlay. lin they pay off with cheques. If a 100 to 1 chance. Only six of you are a good player in Austhe 34 starters finished the tinlin they don't want you to turn grielling course with its 30 professional. They want you for treacherous jumps. The win- their Davis Cup team.

Quint, in his roply, asserted that The victory was worth 48,830 Kovacs' remarks were Playing forceful football to the winner; 4800 for second beyond comment" and without

"Nover in my tonnis career have progressed Royal Air Force de- tremendous losses as many thou- I heard of an Australian amateur with Longton Abbott, winner of the actual expenses to which he habilitation Football- game at the Prince won, the bookies faced just is not done in Australian

TODAY'S SOFTBALL (By "ONLOOKER").

A keeply contested same is expected at the Recreic ground at 10.30 this morning when the League Champions, H.K. Basehall Club, meet the Rest of the Colony in an exhibition Softball match.

After the game prises will be distributed to the League and International Series winners. The G.O.U., Major General Air Force desence rose to by Capt. R. Petre, an amateur, Festing, will make the presentations. Mrs. F. J. Molthen, wife of the Chair-

H.K. Baseball Club:-Leo Tavares (p), Capone Ruminhn (c), Stan Leonard (1b), Gibson (2b), Dave Leonard (3b), Tony Alves (sa), A. V. Gosano (II), J. Fonseca (cf), Rene Sequeira (rf) and Artur Ozorio (sf), Manager: "Doc" Molthen, Rest of the Colony:-Jock Brown or Zaman Abbas (p), Aylchi Yvanovich (c), W. Lawrence (1b), Dertie Gosano (2b). Bonny Omar (5b), Wally Ching (ss), Gerry Gosano (if), Mamie Xavier (cf), Modest Khan or Billy Soares (rf) and Nip Lum (rf),

ICE HOCKEY

New York, Apr. 6. league champions, who dreds.

Middlesbrough paid £1,000 to in the latter part of the game. Cottage and Schubert. Symbole. beat 4/2 at Boston tonight. trophy, which they last captured

Lough Conn then went to the in 1944, is theirs.- Reuter. New York, Apr. 6. Practically everybody interestzerain, Silver Fame and Prince ed in baseball are prepared to bet that New York Yankees of the American and St. Louis Cardinals. of the National League will win

and was well clear at the water the respective pennants. There was no scoring at half jump in front of the stands with the fact that most of their stars,

STUDI - T CABN IRO & HIS 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52 Megacycles. At the next dence, Lough Conn, H.K.T.

Lai Shiu-wing scored with a who was the smallest horse in the 2.30 p.m. Daily Programme Bum-

, 1 80 p m. - chaiko sky-The Bwah

6.80 p.m .- Verletr Ha'f bour.

7.00 p.m. - London Relay Nows. 7.15 pm. The Ventucky, Mir strols. 735 p.m .- Lou's Armstrong and His

8.00 p.m .- Berv'ers Music Hall'-

B.80 p.m .- tudlo-Art Carrolro and -is EKS \ Hongko g Orchestra. 9 00 pm. - L ndon Roley - News, 9.05 pm -Boigs by Poter Dawon

[Bans-Paritone]. 9.15 pm —ZB No. 18 Purcell-Bulte fri m "Dido & Aeneas" List-"Davide Branms Academ le Bestival Overture Mosart-Oboo Quertet, R. 370 Beethoven-

Bemyhmy No. 5. in C Minor Op. 10.45 p.m. -Studio - Sunday Evening

challenting Lovely Cottage and Epilosue Jack Finlay but he was beaten 11.00 s.m. Close Down.

Programmes marked ENSA are recorded specially for Services Entertainment by the Department straight but failed to catch Lovely of National Services Entertain-Cottage, who galloped past the ment,

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JAP. BLACK DRAGON GANG NABBED this to Hitler, hoping all the ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY JAPANESE WERE ARRESTED men would be recaptured and RIO DE JANEIRO, APRIL 6.

SAO PAULO AS A RESULT OF POLICE INVESTIGA-TIONS INTO THE ACTIVITIES OF A JAPANESE SEC-RET SOCIETY. THIS FOLLOWS THE MURDER OF TWO JAPANESE AND THE DISCOVERY OF A PLOT TO WIPE OUT THOSE JAPANESE IN BRAZIL WHO DO NOT BELIEVE THAT JAPAN WON THE WAR.

SOCIETY, CALLED THE "SHINDE REMMEI", IS BE-LIEVED TO BE AN OFFSHOOT OF THE BLACK DRAG-ON SOCIETY - THE BEST KNOWN OF THE ULTRA-

Japanese who admit their coun- Today, the newspaper "Estado they conceded may have a very his side's lead through a penalty the second circuit was the winner You are not to given them up." serious, threat, both to those had been paid to them. try's defeat and to the economic de Sac Paulo" declares that important bearing on their for handling by Hau Yung-sang, when the race was last run, Bog-

mination of all the Japanese in did I know who gave the order.

Keltel said he requested a discussion alone with Hitler and told him that he had heard they had been executed. Hitler said: had been executed. Hitler said: had been executed. Hitler said: he had been executed. Hitler said: pecially in the state of Sao pecially in the state Paulo where Japanese immi-

the step as "very tricky!" He Almeida Feraz, a Brazilian law- foreigner, it was announced said that he, had learned since yer who is looking after the in- here today.

nove heard all that before, if A radio set discovered by the blished, in honour of Gustave lot more than once."

No Paulo is stated to have metallurgist and industrialist.

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Repeated efforts by the pre- been used to give instructions Reuton. standing while a Japanese gent

Keitel, referring to the order life of the state of Sau Paulo. 300,000 foreigners of anti-demo- Championship claims. Goal- These reverses took the figh skar.

London, April 6. the matter with the inter- main unshaken, is stated to have nually by the Association of Associated Press.

cancelled, but cancellation came after the order had gone out."

During his cross-examination, Koltel said that Hitler was arrogant in his attitude towards the General Staff. Lord Justice outside Sao Paulo city, the state have heard all that before, if the more than once."

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